

# Crops Return 33 Million to County in Past Year

## The Weather

Showers tonight, fair Friday

World's Best Climate

Journal Newscasts, KVOE (1500 Kc.)  
8:30 a.m.; 12 m.; 4:30, 9 p.m.  
"Chat Awhile With Betty" 10:45 a.m.

# Santa Ana Journal

More and More People Are Reading The Journal—It's More Interesting!

VOL. 2, NO. 255

Published Every Afternoon  
Except Sunday

SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1937

2 CENTS PER COPY

## HOME Edition

If your Journal is not delivered promptly,  
please phone 3600 before 8 p. m. and one will  
be sent you.

# 400 DOUGLAS STRIKERS INDICTED!

## FARM REPORT COMPLETED BY TUBBS

Returns Exceed Those Of 1935 by Three Million Dollars

Agriculture in Orange county stepped out and brought in total returns to the county amounting to more than three and a half million dollars more in 1936 than in 1935.

Total agricultural returns in the county for 1936 aggregated \$33,854,365 in 1936 as compared with \$30,165,414 in 1935, it was revealed today in County Agricultural Commissioner D. W. Tubbs' annual report. Returns in 1934 totaled \$32,035,022.

In 1936 orchard crops brought in \$24,498,720 as compared with \$21,965,185 in 1935 and \$24,583,925 in 1934. Field crops constituted the next biggest item in total returns, with a figure of \$3,690,695 in 1936, \$3,167,187 in 1935 and \$3,153,634 in 1934.

The animal industry returned \$3,245,840 in 1936 as compared with \$2,636,518 in 1935 and \$2,172,674 in 1934. Truck crops brought in \$2,006,970 in the last year, as compared with \$2,091,011 in 1935 and \$1,830,880 in 1934. The nursery industry returns totaled \$378,105 in 1936, \$328,110 in 1935 and \$278,434 in 1934. Apiary returns aggregated \$34,035 in 1936, \$49,403 in 1935 and \$15,475 in 1934.

Increases in orchard acreage in the past two years were shown in the annual report. Orchard acreage in 1936 totaled 74,909, in 1935, 69,362 and in 1934, 68,885. Field crops showed a decrease over last year, the figures being 68,043 acres in 1936, 77,797 in 1935 and 72,562 in 1934. Truck crops, however, showed an increase, amounting to 16,408 acres in 1936, 15,599 acres in 1935 and 12,955 acres in 1934.

## GIRL-STEALER IS SUICIDE

EMMETT, Idaho. (P)—A hysterical girl sobbed to officers today a story of her kidnapping, a wild ride, escape and then suicide of her abductor, a spurned suitor.

Pretty Gynell Soon, 20-year-old choir singer, was carried from a church in this southwestern Idaho village last evening, thrown into an automobile and taken into a lonely section southeast of Emmett, she told Sheriff Boise Riggs. Other choir members, startled, stood by while the young singer was carried away. Posses combed the countryside all night without success. The hunt ended abruptly before dawn with the finding of Kenneth Crowther's bullet-torn body in his parked automobile.

Mrs. Soon asserted she pleaded fully with 22-year-old Crowther to "come to his senses," escaped after a struggle and was running to a nearby construction camp when a shot rang out. "If you don't marry me, I'll either kill you or kill myself," Sheriff Riggs quoted Crowther as telling the girl.

## Soviet to Deport 10 German Spies

MOSCOW. (P)—Ten Germans, arrested on suspicion of sabotage and espionage in November last year, will be deported from Russia immediately, the Soviet government informed the German embassy today.

The embassy declared it "was not advised" on the status of 34 other Germans known to be held in Russian jails.

## Students Begin 'Sit-Down'

AKRON, Ohio. (P)—About 200 pupils in the six upper grades of nearby Mogadore sat at their desks today, their schoolbooks closed, in silent protest against the proposed relegation of the school to second grade rank by the Ohio department of education.

The "sit-down" started yesterday after voters rejected a \$70,000 bond issue to build additions to the high school which the "sit-downers" said would keep the school from falling into the second grade.

## Borah Offers Amendment Hitting High Court's Power Over States

### WOULD LIMIT DUE PROCESS CLAUSE

Senator Explains How Plan Works in N.Y. Wage Law Case

WASHINGTON. (P)—Senator Borah (R., Ind.) introduced today a constitutional amendment to limit the due process clause of the fourteenth amendment so as to permit states to handle social and economic problems within their own borders.

Borah's proposed amendment would repeal the fourteenth amendment and re-write it to limit the due process clause of procedure, rather than substance, of laws.

He told newspapermen it would make constitutional the New York minimum wage law, which the supreme court held invalid last year. Borah tossed his proposal into the legislative hopper without comment on the senate floor, as the battle was raging warmer and warmer over President Roosevelt's proposal to reorganize the supreme court in an effort to broaden the federal government's (Please Turn to Page 2, Col. 4)

## WRITER SHOT TO DEATH IN BED

PALM SPRINGS. (P)—Humphrey Pearson, 40, prominent film writer, was found shot to death in his bed at his desert cottage here early today.

Deputy Sheriff W. W. Walrath said Pearson's wife, weeping and hysterical, was in the same bed when the tragedy was discovered. She was unable to give a coherent story of what had occurred.

Pearson was shot twice through the chest, the deputy said, and had been dead more than an hour before a butler summoned him. The butler reported his attention had been attracted by Mrs. Pearson's sobs.

Police Chief Lloyd Bolter said both Pearson and his wife apparently had been drinking. Bolter said the death pistol had been found, but declined to disclose its location. It had been discharged twice.

## Rich Argentinas' Infant Kidnaped

BUENOS AIRES. (P)—Eugenio Pereyra Iraola, 2-year-old son of a wealthy and socially prominent Argentine family who disappeared last night, is believed to have been kidnaped by gangsters, police disclosed today.

## He's a 'Cub' Now Guild Gets 'Generator' Job

BY BOB GUILD

I went to work for The Generator today. I'm a "cub" again. There's not so much to this business of getting a job, after all. You pull down your collar, slick down your hair, and look for the boss.

In the front office they tell you you'll find The Generator staff in a tent down the street a block.

The Generator is Santa Ana High school's weekly newspaper, published and edited by the students.

"Say, buddy," you ask a hurrying student, "where's this tent 12?"

"Down there!" he whoops, with a backward fling of thumb. It's quite a trip to "down there." You walk through half-completed buildings, stumble over a cement mixer, jump out of the path of an earnest plow-horse and nearly get run over by five Rugby football players.

Tent 12 is just a tent on the outside, but inside it's a newspaper office. Pert little Gloria Kerchner stands up at a pulpit-like desk handing out assignments.

"What can you do?" she asks. (Please Turn to Page 2, Col. 2)

## ASK \$190,000 FOR SEWER RAMS MINE

WPA Project for Repair Of Outfall Urged by District Officials

Immediate action on a \$190,000 WPA project for replacement of section two of the county joint outfall sewer line was recommended by the sewer board last night at a meeting in Anaheim.

Santa Ana is not concerned in the section, which runs from the screening plant near Talarion to Garden Grove, serving Orange, Anaheim, Fullerton, La Habra and other cities and sanitary districts.

An expected fight over repairs to section one from the screening plant to the ocean, was avoided when Councilman Joseph P. Smith of Santa Ana was unable to be present to present a report from Clyde C. Kennedy, consultant hired by the city of Santa Ana.

Board members agreed to postpone further discussion until March 2, when Kennedy's report is expected. Santa Ana has insisted on a concrete pressure line, while other joint owners want a vitrified clay pipe. The report is expected to help in making a decision on this point.

E. P. Haggood of Anaheim and a committee of engineers urged haste on the section two repairs, stating that WPA may soon reduce grants from 45 per cent to 30 per cent. Members also proposed an alternative measure of repairing only the worst section of the line at a cost of \$54,000.

Employment of a special consulting engineer familiar with WPA procedure was included in the recommendation of the board. Costs under a 45 per cent WPA grant would be: Fullerton, \$28,445; Anaheim, \$28,454; Orange, \$28,454; La Habra, \$7838; Placentia, \$4702; Garden Grove, \$4702; and Buena Park, \$1902.

## JUDGE CLAPS WITNESS IN BASTILE

Oil Trial Shattered by Uproar as Defiant Driller Jailed

John H. Blasius, drilling superintendent of Southern California Drilling company, was sent to jail this morning by Superior Judge James L. Allen when Blasius defied the court in an outburst of temper.

Raging under the questioning of Oscar Lawler, Standard Oil company attorney, Blasius jumped from the witness stand and shouted:

"I won't answer any more questions. I'm not going back to the stand!"

Defies Standard

At Lawler he shouted: "Do you think Standard is the only company that can drill in California? Woe unto him who crosses you!"

Lawler had asked Blasius about a progress report of Aug. 29, 1935, which did not mention a well-plugging operation Blasius had admitted performing.

Standard is seeking \$175,000 damages from Southern California Drilling company, Severns company, and others on grounds the Severns No. 1 well slanted into the Standard Oil pool at Huntington Beach.

Tells of Plugging

Efforts of defense attorneys to calm Blasius failed.

"Take him to jail. He can be released when he is ready to come back and testify," Judge Allen ordered Frank Dawson.

While Standard Oil company was trying to get a survey of Severns No. 1 well, Blasius went out one night and plugged it up, he testified in Superior Judge James L. Allen's court yesterday afternoon.

Special Tool Used

"I told the crew to beat it for a while," Blasius testified. He said he had a special "tool" made by a welder and brought it to the well under a burlap cover. He did not call back the crew until the device was lowered into the hole, he said. The tool fitted closely in the well tubing, he explained.

"Didn't you tell me you thought you had it arranged so that no one could get into the well but yourself?" asked Oscar Lawler, Standard Oil attorney.

Plugged In 1935

"I don't recall saying that," replied Blasius.

Del V. Nelson, secretary-treasurer of the Southern California Drilling company, previously testified that the plug and other pieces of metal were removed when Standard made a survey under court order.

## DENY PLAN TO ROUTE ROAD EASTWARD

Bristol Street Battle Unabated; 2 Through Routes Selected

The battle of Bristol street raged today, unabated by plans of the state highway department for re-routing traffic around Santa Ana. Included in the highway department's long-time program for north and south traffic past the city is no contemplation of the continuation of Manchester boulevard along the Southern Pacific right of way east of Santa Ana.

State Highway Engineer S. V. Cortelyou today told The Journal only two through routes are included in the state system here. Both of these are now open.

They are Tustin avenue, through the Olive Hills into Newport road east of Santa Ana, and the Glassell street and avenue route. Both already have been designated as official state highway routes north and south.

Both divert through traffic from Santa Ana canyon around Santa Ana on the east. Cortelyou was unperturbed by the fact they are little used today. They are part of the "long-time" plan, he explained, and are set up as through routes to care for anticipated traffic increases, both past and in Santa Ana.

Both routes are about two miles from the projected Bristol street boulevard, leaving the question of its opening as much in the air as ever.

Backers of the Bristol street (Please Turn to Page 2, Col. 4)

## TOWNSEND TO FILE APPEAL

WASHINGTON. (P)—Dr. Francis E. Townsend, predicting eventual exoneration, helped his attorney draft a plea today for a new trial in an effort to overturn his conviction of contempt of the house of representatives.

Judge Peyton Gordon delayed sentence for three days. He can impose a maximum of a \$1000 fine and a year in jail.

The federal court jury considered only whether Dr. Townsend had walked out of a house committee hearing last May without permission, another charge of refusing to appear before the committee having been dismissed.

Dr. Townsend said the conviction would not affect the work of his organization, Old Age Revolving Pensions, Ltd.

## Pedestrian Hit By Bicycle

Hit by a bicycle as he was crossing the street at Third and Broadway, a pedestrian was taken to the hospital yesterday with skinned hands and a badly cut chin.

He was M. M. Boeze, 315 West Walnut street. The bicycle was being ridden by Billy Dart, 2044 Evergreen street.

## Shocked Police



Lucille Turner, 17, clambered up a grill-work from the eighth to the ninth floor of police headquarters in Detroit to visit Dayton Dean, Black Legion killer, in his cell. A shocked policeman found her hiding in the shower room. She was returned to the women's detention ward. (Associated Press photo.)

## FORTUNE HITS HOTEL GIRL

Chambermaid Here Goes To Australia To Get \$25,000 Gift

Two weeks ago she was a hotel chambermaid, fighting for a place to live and enough to eat. Today she is on her way to Sydney, Australia, to claim an estate of 5000 pounds, left her by an uncle.

She is Mrs. Jeannette Bonham, 26, until recently an employee of the Edgar hotel in Santa Ana. Mrs. Bonham had battled adversity till she was weary.

Product of a good home in the East, she and her husband had drifted farther and farther away, landing finally in Santa Ana. On relief for a while, Bonham finally secured employment in a Santa Ana dairy, Mrs. Bonham in the Edgar hotel.

They were unhappy in their marriage, separated. As the culmination of Jeannette Bonham's troubles she became ill, and was forced to undergo an operation in a local hospital. Life was piling too many burdens on her shoulders.

Eventually she returned to her work—and one day a letter came from Australia. It contained tickets to Sydney, and word of her inheritance, amounting to virtually \$25,000.

Last Monday, her employer said today, Mrs. Bonham was still at work. Tuesday she was gone. Life had turned the sunny side of its face toward her.

## WERNER TRIAL DELAYED

LOS ANGELES. (P)—Illness of Paul Barksdale D'Orr, chief defense counsel, caused adjournment today until tomorrow of the trial on liquor bribery charges of Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Werner and Joseph Weinblatt.

## FITTS ORDERS SIT-DOWNERS EVICTED

Men Exhorted to Fight Officers Mobilized To Oust Them

SANTA MONICA. (P)—Los Angeles county moved today to drive the sit-down strikers from the great Douglas Aircraft factory and arrest the men on felony conspiracy charges, using guns and tear gas if necessary.

The county grand jury voted 400 indictments, after hearing testimony of Donald W. Douglas, president of the corporation.

Two hundred deputy sheriffs were mobilized there and ordered to move here immediately, with sidearms and tear gas bombs.

They were ordered by District Attorney Burton Fitts to repossess the plant and government property therein for its lawful owners.

As the grand jury was voting the indictments 18 miles from here, an unidentified speaker warned the strikers to resist the law officers, and "give 'em everything you've got."

The unidentified speaker, addressing a group of about 200 strikers in a shed near the Douglas plant, declared:

"If we call on you for action pretty soon, I expect you to stick your chin out and give 'em everything you've got."

"You're not going back to work anyway, so it doesn't matter what happens down here."

The indictment named William Busick and Andrew M. Schmolder, organizers here in the C. I. O. (Please Turn to Page 2, Col. 3)

## HAILE'S LAST HOPE SLAIN

ADDIS ABABA. (P)—Ras Desta Dementu, son-in-law of Haile Selassie and virtually the last card of the fallen "Lion of Judah" in his losing game to salvage part of his kingdom, has been tracked down and executed by the Italian conquerors of Ethiopia, they proclaimed today.

"He was turned over to the firing squad immediately," reported Viceroy Rodolfo Graziani, himself wounded in a reckless burst of bomb throwing by Ethiopian dissidents six days ago—an incident which led to the firing squad for hundreds of natives of Addis Ababa.

Ras Desta, who once was his father-in-law's envoy to the United States, was captured west of the lake region, south of Addis Ababa, less than a week after his column was blasted apart in a battle at Gorgeiti. Desta escaped after the battle, in which the Ethiopian chieftains Dedjaz Beiene Merid and Dedjaz Gabre Mariam were captured and "liquidated."

He was captured yesterday by men of the race he once commanded—native troops turned to the service of Italy.

He had placed himself at the head of "rebellious chieftains" in the vicinity of Garauche, 125 miles south of Addis Ababa, last month, the viceroy asserted, after Graziani had given him seven days to submit. That sealed his doom.

## Did You See?

ASSEMBLYMAN CLYDE WATSON recalling his experiences as a railroad engineer?

CAPT. GEORGE PORTUS, missing a meeting?

HOWARD IRWIN, moaning, "When do we adjourn?"

## A New Free Service!

A new free service for women readers is in today's Five Star Magazine. It is a weekly forum by Mrs. Dorothy B. Blair to provide women subscribers with accurate information related directly to western living. Mrs. Blair will answer promptly and without cost letters regarding practical ideas for housewives and their homes. See the forum article on the women's feature page in the Five Star Weekly for details.



## HALF INCH OF RAIN FALLS IN COUNTY

Weather Man Predicts Fair Weather for South Friday

Anxious residents, fearfully watching the skies for another week-end deluge, were assured today by weather officials that the sun will shine and all will be well tomorrow.

A night of rainfall left about a half-inch of moisture over the county, doing no damage, although aiding in boosting the year's total to more than twice that of last season.

In San Clemente weather observers reported a severe hailstorm of several minutes' duration.

### Dam Nearly Full

Possibility that water might flow through the spillway near the top of Santiago dam was indicated today, if showers continue to fall tonight. Impounded in the Santiago canyon reservoir are 22,380 acre feet of water. To reach the spillway, another 2760 acre feet must enter the large lake behind the dam, it was reported.

At 7 o'clock this morning, .75 inches had fallen there, raising the season's total to 24.23 inches, compared to 10.35 inches at this time last year.

### .75 Inches Here

In Santa Ana, .75 inches had been recorded at 7 a. m., while at 11 a. m., .76 inches had fallen. The 7 o'clock reading raised the season total to 18.16 inches, against 7.35 inches at this time last year. In Tustin a mark of .69 inches was reported, with a seasonal total of 17.68 inches. In Orange the season total was 22.99 inches at 8 a. m. today.

Light showers were predicted for tonight, with clearing skies and gentle winds tomorrow.

### RAINFALL CHART

Station	Sea. Last	Storm	Yr.
Santa Ana	.54	19.16	7.35
Orange	.55	22.99	9.82
Anaheim	.56	17.91	7.03
Fullerton	.42	21.25	9.95
Midway City	.43	15.38	6.10
Tustin	.39	17.68	6.88
Garden Grove	.40	17.75	7.28
Huntington Beach	.41	15.71	6.90
Laguna Beach	.35	17.27	6.94
San Clemente	.25	15.55	8.11
Capistrano	.38	20.89	9.24
Newport Beach	.47	14.09	8.46
Irvine Ranch	.75	18.59	7.14
Lambert	.82	19.60	8.73
Limestone Cyn.	.82	25.04	9.19
Santiago Dam	.75	24.23	10.35
Peters Canyon	.74	16.68	8.75
West Orange	.55	21.59	8.80
Villa Park	.65	21.82	9.00
Olive	.50	19.02	11.97
McPherson	.71	22.43	8.15
Buena Park	.25	17.86	8.70
Brea	.48	18.66	10.54
Richfield	.57	19.10	8.05
Placentia	.48	21.68	8.17
Yorba Linda	.62	21.76	8.76
Riverside	.50	17.31	9.73

## Try to Halt More Hunger Strikes

PECS, Hungary. (AP)—Military troops were declared over the entire Pecs mine region today to halt the spread of a hunger strike of 267 coal miners, isolated in their workings far below the surface.

After the toll of dead in yesterday's rioting at the pit shafts rose to three with six others wounded, army authorities closed the university to prevent student sympathy demonstrations.

## MORE ABOUT GETS A JOB

(Continued from Page 1) in a typical Bradshaw manner. "We've got more reporters than we need right now."

You brag a little. She frowns. You brag some more. She frowns some more. You pull out a letter of recommendation from the city editor.

"This is different," she says. "It says here you're a sports reporter. Listen, there's an inter-class track meet going on over there. You go find Carroll Richardson and ask him for something to do."

Outside you ask an earnest-looking young lady where's "over there."

"Over there," she says, "in case you mean the track meet, is right over there."

Back we go through the unfinished building, past the plow horses, through a bevy of startled girls in shorts and hockey sticks, till we get to over there. Rumors of the track meet appear well founded.

"Carroll Richardson," they tell us, "is that Generator guy. He's over there."

Oh, well. "Over there" eventually leads us to Carroll Richardson. He just about writes his own sports page, and it doesn't look like he is any too pleased about us.

Gloria Is Gone

"Oh, yeah," he tells us. "I guess I can find something for you to do. I don't know, though. Why don't you go ask Gloria for a job?"

We start back over there. No need to mention the new building or the plow-horses or the hockey players again. When we get back, Gloria is gone.

Her note reads: "Mr. Guild: Came back tomorrow. I'll make out an assignment for you. I don't know what it will be, but I'll make out an assignment."

There you are. It's a cinch, this business of getting a job. But we're kind of worried about what it will be. Tell you about it tomorrow.

## Sock Him in the Eye!



A tense moment in the musical comedy, "Tune In," is shown here as it will be depicted by the Boys and Girls Glee clubs of the Julia Lathrop Junior High school tomorrow night in the high school auditorium. The combined glee clubs are directed by Miss Edith Cornell and D. W. Stover. The story concerns Kroggins, the czar of the codfish industry, and his adventures with a radio station. Jack Atwood, left, James Carlyle, center and De Witt Spillingmeyer, as an engineer, are shown here.

## MORE ABOUT STRIKERS

(Continued from Page 1)

movement, 66 employees at the plant and 332 John Does.

It charged the 400 with two counts of conspiracy to violate the section of the penal code which prohibits forcible entry and occupancy of any property.

Representatives of the district attorney's office said the indictments were the first of their kind in the history of California labor troubles. They specifically charged felonious conspiracy to violate two state laws, the statutes against forcible trespass and malicious destruction of property.

### Action Explained

"The principle of collective bargaining is not involved in the present action, but the principle of whether or not a citizen is to be dispossessed of his own property by striking or resigning employees is involved," said Pitts.

"Likewise, the protection of millions of dollars worth of government property is involved. This office services notice that every resource at its command will be employed to prevent the dispossession of the rightful owners of property through the so-called 'sit-down' strike method."

"Los Angeles county is still functioning under constitutional government. We will keep it so."

Four Testify

District Attorney Pitts appeared in person before the grand jury and presented four witnesses. They were Douglas, Whitney F. Hines and Irwin W. Harmon, officials at the plant, and Charles Dice, police chief of Santa Monica.

The indictments were returned before Superior Judge William Tell Aggeler, who fixed bonds for the defendants at \$2500, as the grand jury recommended.

A bailiff of the court hurried to the office of Sheriff Eugene E. Biscailuz, where 200 uniformed deputies were mobilized.

The sheriff ordered them to proceed and arrest the defendants, and any others who might be identified as lawbreakers.

To reinforce the sheriff's men were 25 investigators of the district attorney's office under Capt. Clyde Plummer, and 75 members of the Santa Monica police department, making a squad of 300 peace officers.

The situation at the Douglas factory, where the strike entered its third day, approached a climax. The strikers invaded new territory in the building, going into the "loft" where some offices, including the drafting sections, are located. They also entered the room of a government radio station and barricaded themselves in it.

Pay Day Tomorrow

The strikers moved toward the engineering department where 200 men were still working. Plant officials dispatched guards immediately to the engineering section, and the strikers beat on the locked doors.

A heavy rain operated to disperse picket lines outside the plant. For a time this morning the pickets were on active duty.

T. C. McMahon, secretary of the Douglas corporation, said that pay day will be observed tomorrow as usual.

McMahon said the strike is costing all concerned about \$25,000 a day.

### Northrup Plant Closes

Doors of the Northrup corporation, a subsidiary of the Douglas company, were closed today to employees as picket lines formed around the place.

When the men arrived at the Northrup plant this morning they were met by representatives of the officials who informed them the plant would be closed during the strike trouble.

The employees would be summoned when needed, the men were told.

Closing down of the plant made picketing a useless activity and the picket lines disappeared.

At the Northrup plant, where \$5,000,000 of army pursuit planes are being manufactured, about 1000 men are employed.

### URGE QUIET FOR POPE

VATICAN CITY. (AP)—Pope Pius was reported by informed Vatican sources today to have been advised by Dr. Amintore Milani to moderate his activity. This counsel, it was said, was prompted by setbacks in the holy father's condition after his recent exertion.

## MORE ABOUT BRISTOL

(Continued from Page 1)

plan, projected at a cost of approximately \$30,000, have preferred to remain anonymous, although they consented to an announcement of their plans.

Yesterday their opponents laid down a counter-barrage of condemnation of the project. Principal objectors are the business men, who claim rerouting of traffic past the city would injure their business.

Backers of the plan answered today that the state highway department's traffic plan accomplishes the same purpose—only on the east of the city instead of the west.

They contend the battle of Bristol street must be fought on its own merits.

And they continued with their plans, which they will present to city and county governments for approval as soon as they are completed.

They believe eventually the state highway department will want to designate a north highway through Santa Ana and that if the Bristol street artery is already developed, it will be so designated.

### Not Seeking Aid

The factory, which manufactures steric oils and acids used in curing rubber and for talcum powder bases, probably will be housed in a new building in the industrial tract near the southern edge of the city limits near the Food Machinery corporation plant.

The company is asking for no local financial aid, and neither is the food company, it was said.

Manager O'Connell of the Wilmington plant of the Hardesty firm also manufactures crayons in Santa Ana, which seems to have all the things the company wants. The factory will start in a comparatively small way, planning to expand gradually.

In addition to these two plants, a small cabinet factory also is planning to locate here, The Journal learned.

## 2 FACTORIES MAY LOCATE IN CITY

Not one, but two, big manufacturing concerns were deeply interested in establishing factories in Santa Ana today.

The Journal learned from an authoritative source that a big, established manufacturing concern has taken a pool of its directors, and they have voted 75 per cent to locate in this city, preferring it to other Pacific coast cities.

Early in March a definite decision will be made on the location of the plant here. The products made by this company are foodstuffs, and depend a good deal on climate and temperature, which are satisfactory here. General manager of this firm, which increased its business 60 per cent in the past year over the previous year, has been in Santa Ana and favors this city. This company is interested in the old gum factory in southeastern Santa Ana.

### Another Plant Coming

In addition to this plant, negotiations are under way to bring another big factory here, as was announced in The Journal yesterday. This is the William Hardesty company of New York, which operated a western factory in Wilmington until fire razed the plant.

There seemed to be little doubt today that this factory would locate in Santa Ana. J. Stead, now in Los Angeles, is the New York head of the firm. He was here yesterday, conferring with Secretary Howard L. Wood of the chamber of commerce. Stead inspected the old gum factory building, and decided it is not satisfactory.

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## MORE ABOUT COURT PLAN

(Continued from Page 1)

power to handle such problems.

The Idaho senator, a long-time student of constitutional problems and one of the outstanding opponents of President Roosevelt's proposal, said his plan would have the "decided tendency to limit the activity of the federal government" in the field of social and economic legislation.

"These problems of today could be met," the senator told newspapermen. "The state of New York, for instance, ought to be permitted to work out its own problems without being censured by a foreign government, which the federal government is so far as local problems are concerned."

F. D. R. Confers Again

"My amendment would give the states full power to handle social and economic problems within the states."

President Roosevelt pressed his drive for support of his court reorganization program today by calling another series of conferences with congressional and departmental leaders.

Nine members of the house, including eight Democrats and one Farmer-Laborite, were invited to the executive mansion for a mid-afternoon discussion.

Chief Justice J. B. Whitfield of the Florida supreme court has sworn in three Florida governors.

## KANSAS CITY. (AP)—Sentences

range from six-month jail terms to three years in prison were passed today by Federal Judge Merrill E. Otis on seven election workers convicted last week of vote fraud conspiracy in last November's general election. Four women defendants who pleaded no defense were placed on one-year probation.

Three-year sentences were pronounced for John A. Luteran, Democratic precinct captain, and Frank H. Adams, Republican judge, both from the seventeenth precinct, twelfth Kansas City ward.

### Other Sentences

Edison M. Walker, Democratic judge of the thirteenth precinct of the same ward, was given a two-year sentence. He will be sentenced Saturday on an attempted subornation of perjury conviction returned in a separate trial yesterday.

Other sentences were: Lorne E. Wells, Democratic precinct judge, two years; John H. Drummond, Democratic precinct captain, two years; Joe Wells, jr., Democratic clerk, one year and one day; Leo B. Roach, police patrolman, six months in jail.

Placed on probation one year were Mrs. Chloe Albright, Mrs. Tessie Mears, Mrs. Callie Clark and Miss Pearl Sperry, all of whom pleaded no defense and testified for the government.

Returns Falsified

Judge Otis allowed appeal bonds, ranging from \$500 to \$5000 for those receiving three-year sentences to \$2000. Each of the convicted defendants was given an opportunity to make a statement before the passing of sentence. None responded.

Witnesses told of a wholesale falsifying of election returns in the presidential and congressional races in the two precincts.

The defendants were convicted in two trials, the first held after the indictment of 75 election workers and officials by a grand jury instructed by Judge Albert L. Reaves to "reach for all, even if you find them in high authority."

## GIRL WITH NAIL IN HEAD DIES

BERKELEY. (AP)—Miss Edna Dunlap, 22, who drove a four-inch nail into her head in a suicide attempt, died at a hospital today.

Dr. Eric Kosterlitz, who removed the spike today, drained the unconscious girl's spinal fluid yesterday in an attempt to relieve brain pressure.

Dr. Kosterlitz said that before losing consciousness, Miss Dunlap related she had thrust the nail into her head Sunday night, then went to bed to await death. She awoke the next morning suffering from a severe headache and was taken to a hospital.

## Five Murderers Awaiting Chair

CHICAGO. (AP)—Five convicted murderers, two of them women, watched their chances for reprieves fade today as they awaited death in the electric chair after midnight.

The women were Minnie Mitchell, negro, and Mildred Mary Bolton, slayer of her insurance broker husband who remarked during her trial "they don't convict women of murder in Cook county."

The others were Joseph Rappaport, convicted slayer of Max Dent, a government informer who was to testify during the former's trial on a narcotics charge; Ruff Swain, college-bred negro convicted of slaying a young bride in her hotel room, and Allen Mitchell, husband of Minnie.

## CAFE MYSTERY IS SOLVED

Attendant Robbed Himself

The "robbery" of Marie's cafe in Doheny park last Sept. 3 was solved today by Deputy Sheriff James Workman and A. W. Fullerton.

The cafe attendant robbed himself of \$13.

Authorities last September searched several weeks for a bandit whom Julian Belasquez, waiter, said had robbed him of \$20 in cash, at the point of a gun. Belasquez was working alone in the cafe at the time, he reported.

Yesterday, acting on a tip from a resident of Marie's Auto court, Workman and Fullerton quizzed Belasquez rigorously.

At the end of a protracted barrage of questions, they reported, Belasquez finally admitted embezzlement of the money, which he said amounted to \$13.

No arrest had been made today. Belasquez's employer is expected to sign a complaint.

## HOWARD READY TO FLY AGAIN

CHICAGO. (AP)—Benny Howard, the speed flyer, was ready today to give "his luck" another chance. It was less than six months ago that Howard and his wife cracked up on a New Mexico Indian reservation when he was leading the field in the Bendix cross-country air race. Doctors feared for his life.

"Our luck ran out," he said then. Today he said:

"I want my old job back. I ought to be flying again in 90 days."

Howard's "old job" was piloting a commercial transport plane on the New York-Chicago run. He was on leave of absence to compete in the Bendix race, when, with victory in sight, his plane went down with a broken propeller blade. In addition to internal injuries his legs were broken and his right foot had to be amputated.

## Begin New Type Of Fruit Grading

Agricultural inspectors of Orange county met today in Anaheim preparatory to beginning the new type of orange standardization inspections Monday.

County Agricultural Commissioner D. W. Tubbs attended the meeting of inspectors.

Starting Monday inspections of oranges damaged by the recent frost will be made by standard transverse cuts, instead of the water soaking and noting presence of frost crystals, which has been used since the frost.

Tubbs explained that the transverse method of inspection is the original method, and that the water soaking and frost crystal method is used immediately after a frost and before drying out of frosted oranges shows up. It is believed the drying out process has advanced far enough now so that the transverse method will be satisfactory.

## Italy to Sidestep League Session

ROME. (AP)—Italy will not attend the League of Nations committee meeting on raw material supplies next month nor "any other conference organized by the league," a semi-official announcement said today.

Relations between the Rome government and the league must be improved before the Fascist boycott on Geneva is loosened, the declaration said.

## 20 Invalid Vets On Hunger Strike

WILNO, Poland. (AP)—Twenty World war invalids, unable to obtain employment, locked themselves in a private apartment today on a hunger strike until the government provides them with jobs.

## ARLINE JUDGE RENO-BOUND

HOLLYWOOD. (AP)—Arline Judge was Reno-bound today, determined to bounce out of the matrimonial frying pan into the divorce court fire.

The actress took a train last night for the Nevada capital because, her attorneys announced, she prefers to terminate her five-year marriage to Director Wesley Ruggles in six weeks.

Miss Judge confirmed her engagement to Daniel Reed Topping, millionaire sportsman and owner of the Brooklyn Dodgers professional football team.

Under the code, if the judge wants something done to his courtroom the sheriff's the one to do it. And the county pays the bill.

## Sheriff Gets Job Installing Lights

Sheriff Logan Jackson looked around for a step-ladder today, bought a couple of light globes and went to work.

The sheriff's new job had nothing to do with man-chasing or crime detection.

He was installing some bright lights in Superior Judge James L. Allen's courtroom.

Under authority of a civil code section, Judge Allen yesterday handed Sheriff Jackson an order to install some better lights. The illumination in department two of the superior court was insufficient to conduct the state's business, the judge said.

Under the code, if the judge wants something done to his courtroom the sheriff's the one to do it. And the county pays the bill.

## Chamber to Name Committee Head

Necessity for appointment of a new chairman for the important Santa Ana Chamber of Commerce hospitality committee faced officers of the booster body today.

John Price, chairman of the committee, has resigned because of illness. He will have an operation early in March, and feels he will not be able to give time enough to the chamber committee chairmanship.

## Caught a Cold?

To help end it sooner, rub throat and chest with VICKS VAPORUB

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E. B. SHARPLEY, District Passenger Agent • E. J. MENARD, Ticket Agent

## Harwoods Return To Santa Ana

Postmaster Frank R. Harwood and Mrs. Harwood returned to Santa Ana from a trip to Oakland last night.

Harwood, who is a director in the state postmaster's association, attended sessions of the directors' meeting in Oakland over the week-end.

The postmaster also is a member of the committee in charge of the state convention of postmasters to be held in Long Beach on June 15. Plans for the convention were approved by the directors at the Oakland meeting.

## WALL PAPER SALE!

CLOSING OUT AT TREMENDOUS DISCOUNTS TO MAKE ROOM FOR NEW STOCK







# MUDDERS GAIN SPOTLIGHT AT SANTA ANITA

## Column Left

By PAUL WRIGHT

The Los Angeles Turf club, which recently raised \$43,250 for flood relief, will contribute to another worthwhile cause at Santa Anita Monday.

Net proceeds from a special program of races will be turned over to charity, with the Shrine, Elks, Catholic Welfare association and Jewish federation acting as dispersing agents for a child welfare fund.

These four organizations will receive equal shares of every dollar of profit the Turf club receives Monday. This includes not only the "take" from the pari-mutuel machines but also the profit from admissions, parking and concessions.

The Shrine's money will go to the crippled children's hospitals.

Two intersectional games away from home?

"Why not?" asks A. J. (Bill) Cook, who is arranging a 1937 football schedule befitting Santa Ana's Dons as defending Southern California champions.

Cook, as we told you some time ago, already has signed for a game with the Stanford Frosh at Palo Alto Sept. 25.

Now he is considering an out-of-state trip to play the University of Arizona yearlings at Tucson Nov. 13 or 19. He would prefer holding this game at the Municipal bowl, however.

Freshmen of U. C. L. A. and San Diego State are other likely opponents, along with the usual league rivals of Riverside, Fullerton, Chaffey, Pomona, Citrus and San Bernardino.

If Cook succeeds in completing such an attractive schedule, graduating prep work of the county will flock here next fall.

Seen at Poly field: Tommy Wilkins, pitcher, stepping up to the plate and knocking one of Coach Joe Koegler's offerings over the Rose street fence.

The Saints are preparing for their baseball opener at Fullerton next Tuesday afternoon.

Sports from afar: Georgia Tech athletes sip tea between halves.

They say the beverage is restorative. Jim Minnick, veteran polo player, is seldom hurt in a spill, and he tells why: "Once you see you are about to fall, kick away from the pony and start rolling."

Bernie Moore, coach of Louisiana State university's great football team, also is rated one of the nation's finest track mentors.

BARLUND UPSET BY 'UNKNOWN'

NEW YORK. (AP)—Regardless of the prestige Gunnar Barlund lost in his first American defeat, the Finn demonstrated to the satisfaction of all concerned that he can "take it" and come back.

But aside from that, and a more pleasant feeling in the state of his bankroll, "The Gunner" had little else to show for the 10-round surprise beating he took last night at the hands of Natie Mann, New Haven's heavy hitting youngster.

Mann, on the short end of 7 to 5 odds in unusually heavy wagering, had Barlund close to a knock-out in the third, fourth and fifth rounds. Barlund came back strong from the sixth round and, but for low blows which cost him the eighth, might have pulled up to a draw or even have taken a decision.

St. Mary's Cagers Nip Loyola, 36-32

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—Loyola's basketball Lions nearly lost their losing ways last night, but finally were edged out, 36-32, by St. Mary's Gaels.

The Lions, beaten by most of their major opposition this season, made a tight game of it at Pacific auditorium, staying within

6 points or less of the Gaels at all times. In the second half, Loyola tied the score at 23-all, but St. Mary's spurred soon to 30-25. It was 33-31, with two minutes to go.

California Oarsmen at Work on Estuary

Several of the shells of the University of California are shown on the Oakland estuary as aspirants for a place in the varsity boat settled down to hard practice after a period of inactivity due to bad weather. (Associated Press photo.)

Pomona Edges Out Dons in 54-52 Thriller

STANLEY'S 18 POINTS PACE SANTA ANA

Riverside Proves Easy Target for Fullerton Champions, 67 to 29

By CLARENCE RIGGS

Staving off a Santa Ana rally in the closing minutes of a thriller-packed game, Pomona Junior college won over Blanchard Beatty's Dons, 54 to 52, in Eastern conference basketball here last night. The thriller was typical of Santa Ana's 44-43 victory in the first round.

Shots swished through the net from all angles of the floor for both quintets with amazing regularity, as defensive tactics of the two teams seemed of no avail.

Stanley Leads Dons

Pomona started things moving with a "sleeper" soon after the opening tipoff, but Harry Stanley, Don center, who had one of his brilliant evenings with 18 points, flicked in two left-handed push shots to give Santa Ana the lead for the only time during the game.

Pomona then spurred into a three-point lead and, with Reynolds and MacRae hitting the hoop consistently, built up a 20-13 margin. Ken Nissley, "Chuck" Barrett and Stanley brought the Dons back into the thick of the fight with timely buckets as the first half ended with Santa Ana trailing, 22-19.

Stanley adjusted his sights midway in the final canto, however, and with Nissley and Browning assisting, the Dons almost overtook the scrappy Pomona lads before the gun ended the game.

Although the Raiders were never headed off after the first few minutes of the fracas, their lead never appeared secure, as Santa Ana came within one point of knotting the count on several occasions, particularly in the final minutes.

Despite the high scoring and frequent pile-ups on the court, few fouls were called, and no one was forced to leave the game because of four personals.

Stanley hooked in 18 points with his accurate left hand to garner high-point honors, but Pomona's Wasilchen, also a southpaw, was right behind with 16. Reynolds and MacRae caged 15 and 12 points, respectively, for Pomona, while Barrett collected a total of 12 for Santa Ana.

The defeat was the seventh in 10 games of league competition for the Dons, and smeared any possibility they had of finishing the Eastern conference schedule with a 5-00 percentage.

Pos. (32) Santa Ana Reynolds (15), F. (9) Nissley Wasilchen (16), F. (18) MacRae (12), C. (18) Stanley Casey (4), G. (4) Rutledge McCullough (6), G. (9) Browning

Substitutions: Santa Ana—Randall, Marshall, Pomona—Hull, Bates, Foster.

Referee: Bill Cole; umpire, Jesse Hill.

FULLERTON HUMBLER

RIVERSIDE, 67 to 29

Back in their swing after two mediocre exhibitions, Fullerton Junior college's basketball champions ran their record to 11 consecutive victories at Fullerton last night by overwhelming Riverside, 67 to 29.

Coach Art Nunn's Yellowjackets ran the score 33-12 at half-time. Andy Echlin, Ohio boy, flipped in 20 points for Fullerton—14 from the court and six from the free-throw line. Rex Woodward was second high with 12 points. Vic Muhonen led Riverside with 10.

Pos. (29) Riverside Echlin (20), F. (12) Dole Nelson (9), F. (6) Peterson Woodward (12), F. (10) Muhonen Schell (8), G. (4) Boomer Allison (3), G. (2) Caldwell

Substitutions: Fullerton—Leichtfus (8), Lambert (1), McHenry (3), Branson (2), Baker, Newsum, Myer, R. Echlin, Robinson, Riverside—Wells (3), Van Epps (2).

6 points or less of the Gaels at all times. In the second half, Loyola tied the score at 23-all, but St. Mary's spurred soon to 30-25. It was 33-31, with two minutes to go.

DETTON SCORES ON Foul by Lopez; Rematch Sought

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—The publicity tom-toms began pounding today for another rematch between Dean Detton, Salt Lake City heavyweight wrestler, and Vincent Lopez, Los Angeles Mexican, following Detton's victory on a foul last night.

Thinned by rain, a crowd of 7500 fans turned out for the mat contest, in which Detton risked his claim to the world championship.

The Utahns lost the first fall in 24 minutes, 40 seconds, when he was knocked down by Lopez' "pile driver" form of attack.

Detton was also in danger of losing the second fall when Referee Verne McCullough of Salt Lake City disqualified Lopez.

The Mexican was found guilty of illegally twisting Detton's arms back of the ropes. Angered, Lopez tossed McCullough out of the ring.

PITT RETAINS SUTHERLAND AS COACH

PITTSBURGH. (AP)—Dr. John Bain (Jock) Sutherland, Pitt's head coach of football, came back from a "good will" tour today to hear that his clash with university athletic authorities "is closed" as far as school officials are concerned.

Pitt athletes, alumni and student leaders, alarmed over the rift between the veteran coach and W. Don Harrison, athletic director, already had rallied to Sutherland's support for a "showdown" they believed was coming.

Sutherland said the disagreement between him and Harrison developed "after the Rose Bowl game New Year's day when I gave the players some spending money."

He scoffed at reports he intended to resign and declared "it was only a slight misunderstanding" and "not very important."

Harrison has made no statement, except to deny the rift.

In 13 years at Pitt, Sutherland's teams have won 94 games, and lost 13.

COURT LEADERS CLASH AT 'Y'

NEW YORK. (AP)—The latest heavyweight fiasco—the failure of New York's fistic fathers, in a huffing-and-puffing session, to grant Max Baer a license to fight Bob Pastor for Madison Square Garden today for a fistic invasion of England.

Baer's manager, Ancil Hoffman, said that as a result of the collapse of plans to fight here, he would go through with an agreement with British promoters, including Brigadier General Critchley, to meet in New York, with a guarantee of \$4500 for Baer to meet the winner of the Petersen-Farr bout for the British heavyweight title.

"We came here with every assurance the Baer-Pastor match would have official o.k.," said Hoffman. "The official contract stipulated it would be null and void unless such an o.k. was obtained from the boxing commission by Feb. 10. Gave the Garden a two weeks' extension, until yesterday, meanwhile as visiting British promoters I would take Baer abroad if the deal here fell through."

"Now they want Baer to get down to another meeting, apologize, and get his license. Apologize for what?"

"He was there to get the license yesterday, submitting to an examination and everything asked of him. But all he got was a heckling from Commissioner Bill Brown."

The Garden's matchmaker, Jimmy Johnston, attempted to pour oil on the troubled waters by conferring with Brown as well as Hoffman, but got nowhere last night in his efforts to patch things up.

Vines Leads Perry On Pro Tour, 12-11

VANCOUVER, B. C. (AP)—Ellsworth Vines of California, world professional tennis champion, defeated Fred Perry of England, 6-8, 6-2, 7-5, last night in the 23rd meeting of their continent-wide tour. Vines leads in matches won, 12 to 11. They will play in Seattle Friday night.

Washington Opens Spring Practice; Snow on Ground

PULLMAN, Wash. (AP)—With snow still on the ground, spring football practice was under way today at Washington State college. Forty aspirants for the 1937 varsity eleven started working indoors in the field house under the direction of Coach Babe Hollingbery.

Five weeks will be devoted mainly to fundamentals, while two weeks in May will deal with advanced work and offense.

DETTON RISKS TITLE HERE MONDAY

Mat Champion Signs for Bout With Strongbow At Highway Arena

Risking his undisputed world heavyweight championship, Dean Detton makes his first appearance here since winning the title when he meets Indian Jules Strongbow on a best two out of three falls, to finish encounter, Monday night at Orange County Athletic club.

The champion today agreed to terms and will face the fire of the giant Oklahoma badman for the second time in as many weeks. Strongbow and the titleholder clashed at Los Angeles two weeks ago before a crowd of 10,000.

The championship bout was arranged after Big Ben (Goliat) Morgan, undefeated here, refused to wrestle until after meeting Vincent Lopez, Mexican star and former champion, in the local ring March 8.

Morgan contended Sampson had promised him the Lopez bout and he saw no reason why he should risk getting injured or losing before meeting Lopez.

The Orange county wrestling promoter also has Pete Mehringer and Rudy Skarda, principals in a slashing 30-minute draw, which stole the spotlight last week, back in this week's semi-final.

They wrestle a two-out-of-three fall bout, with a 45-minute time limit.

Detton won the world championship last year and has successfully defended it against all comers. He appeared at the Orange County Athletic club soon after the club opened for wrestling, but hasn't been in action since that time before a local gathering.

Tickets will be placed on sale tomorrow, Sampson said, and all regular patrons are urged to either obtain tickets or make reservations immediately in order to avoid possible disappointment. Two one-fall matches also will be programmed.

BAER-PASTOR FIGHT OFF

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Wrestling Last Night

(By the Associated Press)

NEW HAVEN—Dynamite Joe Cox, 228, Kansas City, and Ruby Dusek, 218, Omaha, both disqualified. (Fell from ring and counted out.)

HOLYOKE, Mass.—Nick Lutze, Florida, defeated Cy Williams, Florida. (Williams disqualified for fighting.)

LOS ANGELES—Dean Detton, 205, Salt Lake City, defeated Vincent Lopez, 217, Los Angeles. (Lopez disqualified for roughness.)

ST. LOUIS—Al Baba, Kurdistan, defeated Ray Steele, 218, St. Louis. George Zaharias, 255, Pueblo, Colo., pinned Dorv Roche, 210, Decatur, Ill.

Paul Rochin, stand-in for Eric Blore, speaks eight languages. He used to be with the department of immigration.

Nine Dons Limber Up in Baseball; Expect 16 Others

Marking time with Ole' Man Sunshine, nine Santa Ana Junior college diamond hopefuls have been working out on the high school field during the past week in preparation for the Dons' first baseball call.

Those already in training are Joy West and Art Nieblas, outfielders; Hal Jesse, Bob Wilde, Erwin Youel and Virgil Stevens, infielders; Arnold Fickie, pitcher, and Bob King and Duane Tool, catchers.

Coach Blanchard Beatty, who will be in charge of the sport, expects a squad of about 25 boys. The Eastern conference season begins April 3, with Riverside Junior college performing here.

SHRINE, ELKS AID CHARITY RACE FUND

From temples in California, Arizona and Nevada, Shrine potentates will head motor caravans to Charity day at Santa Anita next Monday, to be welcomed by Potentate Lawrence Cobb of Al Malaikah, along with exalted rulers of the Elks from all B. P. O. E. lodges in the Southland at invitation of Robert S. Redington, exalted ruler of Los Angeles lodge 90.

Other delegations will be headed by prominent Catholic churchmen and laymen, and Jewish philanthropic leaders, the committee announces.

Sports lovers and horse-racing enthusiasts from all over Southern California are preparing to descend on the famous race track with all funds to be disbursed by Catholic, Jewish, Elks and Shrine child-welfare organizations and juvenile philanthropies.

Heading the committee of fraternal and religious leaders driving to make an outstanding success of the affairs are Potentate Cobb and Exalted Ruler Redington; Rt. Rev. Msgr. Thomas J. O'Dwyer, head of Catholic charity groups, and William M. Byrne, liaison offers for the Catholic philanthropies, and Charles I. Schotland, of the Jewish federation.

The glamorous touch of Hollywood is assured by the film contact committee including Harold Lloyd, assistant rabban of Al Malaikah temple; Dick Powell, Clark Gable, Raymond Hatter and Monte Blue, all prominent Shriners, and Pat O'Brien, Edmund Lowe, Eddie Cantor, Al Jolson, Edward Arnold and Joe E. Brown.

To make an outstanding social event of the day of racing, feminine auxiliary committees have been appointed by each of the fraternal groups in charge. Arrangements have been made with the Los Angeles Turf club, cooperating fully with the venture to honor all press passes and season tickets at the affair.

J.C. INTERCLASS IS POSTPONED

Because of a conflict with the Don U. L. A. rugby match at Westwood today, the second half of Santa Ana Jaycee's interclass track meet has been definitely postponed, Coach Bill Cook announced today. Rain also has made the Poly field oval slippery.

Capt. Bill Greaschner's sophomores are leading the freshmen, 45 to 27, after eight events.

MILLS' INVADES LOS ANGELES

Tuning up for their entrance in the Southern California A. A. U. tournament next week, Santa Ana's Woolen Mills basketball players motor to Los Angeles to play the Mantle clubmen at 7:30 o'clock tonight.

BRADDOCK SEEKS TWO BOUTS

Rates Louis Over Schmeling

By ALAN GOULD

NEW YORK. (AP)—It will be quite all right with James J. Braddock when the lawyers retire from the heavyweight ring, pull the zippers on their brief cases and permit him to concentrate on the job of putting his heavyweight title back in circulation.

James J. says he is not only bored by nearly two years of inactivity and all the legal palaver, but as a husband and a father is more than anxious to feather the nest that was worn a trifle bare before he shocked the Magnolia man, Max Baer.

Braddock wants to fight not once, but twice this year. That's how confident he is of his chances of beating Joe Louis, the first negro to get a shot at the heavyweight crown since Jack Johnson.

"Louis can be hit and any fighter who can hit can be beaten," says Braddock. "I'm not underestimating him. He can punch—punch hard, with either hand. But he's got to get set for those punches. I don't expect to let him get set—too often."

Besides Jim but enough now to know how to duck."

If and when he beats Louis, and collects, he hopes, the better part of \$500,000 for his share of the Chicago profits, Braddock wants to take on Max Schmeling, to remove any question about who's who in the heavyweight industry.

"Louis, regardless of the out-

come of their fight last year, figures to be tougher than Schmeling," says Braddock. "Joe has a knockout punch in either hand while Max has nothing dangerous but that right. A smart boxer is not going to be nailed by that right the way Louis was. Most fights are won or lost because of mistakes in the ring. Louis made many mistakes against Schmeling."

Inactivity No Handicap

What about the effects of two years inactivity on his legs and all around ring work?

"I don't figure I'll be rusty," replied Braddock. "I didn't get going until pretty late in my ring career. When I started my comeback more than two years ago I wasn't handicapped by lack of ring activity. I've always kept myself in good condition. My hands are all right now, I'm not more than a half dozen pounds overweight, and my legs are as strong as ever."

"I'll start work in the woods before settling down to any training routine. I'll get plenty of road work. But that doesn't mean I'm going to give Louis a foot race."

Four years ago Michael Basrak, Duquesne's All-American center, was refused a tryout with the University of Chattanooga football team because he was too light. Then he scaled 150; now he's a 214-pounder.

ROSEMONT IS CHOICE, RAIN OR SHINE

Chanceview and Indian Broom Chances In Handicap Rise

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—Possibility of rain and what the experts call "off going" for the \$100,000 added Santa Anita Handicap bought various reactions from horsemen today.

Weather forecasts were awaited with deep concern by Santa Anita Park's official family.

With one eye on the turnstiles and the other on the "tote board," Dr. Charles Strub, general manager of the lavish racing plant, sighed audibly, for it rained last night.

Expects 50,000 Fans

He hopes the turnstiles click in more than 50,000 customers on the big day and the "tote board," which stands the size of a billboard in the infield opposite the grandstand, produces positive proof the customers came prepared to invest a genuine affection for the bangtails.

If it rains, the crowd will be cut down—and so will the cash betting figures on the "tote board." Santa Anita wants the 1937 handicap program to break all records, including the one hung up last year when \$1,246,497 trickled through the pari-mutuel machines.

To the horse set itself, the weather was of immediate interest. For one thing, the entry box closes Friday at 10:30 a. m. It costs \$250 to send a name through, and \$750 to start. In other words, \$1000 per horse to run for the biggest purse in the turf, not counting the initial \$100 nominating fee paid out last November.

This final \$1000 may not mean much to a stable owned by the rich Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt, Mrs. Ethel V. Mars or William Du Pont, Jr., but it's considerable may mean to some of the less wealthy horsemen.

Rosemont Still Favored

And an owner with a candidate that doesn't like to run in the slop hates to gamble on anything as uncertain as the weather.

Out of the probable handicap field pool names of several horses that like the mud. The Foxcatcher's Rosemont will remain a favorite, fast track or not.

A. A. Baroni has been promising all winter that his Star Shadow would succeed his Top Row as the Santa Anita Handicap king provided the track was heavy. Maybe that was why so many people stayed off Star Shadow last Saturday when he ran the San Antonio mile and one-eighth on a fast track—and surprised everyone by finishing second to Rosemont at a fancy pay-off around \$30.

Major Austin C. Taylor has a great mudder in Indian Broom, and won't mind if it's rainy or clear day after tomorrow. He's got Special Agent to depend upon if the strip is fast and Indian Broom isn't. Chanceview would relish the heavy going.

BEAR BOXERS LOSE

SAN JOSE. (AP)—San Jose State college's boxing team won seven of nine matches in a meet with the University of California Freshmen here last night.

Best-in-Show

Take one cupful of dog, as above, and you have Champion Elyre, Easter Parade, winner of the best-in-show award at the Boston Terrier Club's exhibition in New York. The owner was Dr. O. M. Deems of Springfield, Mass. The champion is shown in the O'Connor memorial trophy.

WILSON'S AND LAGUNA WIN

Charley (Chuck) Denio's scoring splurge of 23 points at forward inspired Wilson's Service cagers in their 46-26 victory over a spirited rival, Pennhall's of Westminster, in Commercial league basketball at the Y. M. C. A. last night.

The Laguna Beach Hathaways matched basket for basket with the Majestic Mail shop of Santa Ana to win, 33 to 30, in another contest which saw Bob Mott of the losers gain high-scoring honors with 13 points. Norman Paul, teammate at center, scored nine and Cummings, Laguna Beach's crack center, was second to Mott with 11.

Feature game of the remaining portion of the schedule is slated March 16 between Wilson's Service and Scottie's.

Wilson's (46) Pos. (26) Pennhall's Denio (23), F. (10) Bell H. Beck (10), F. (8) Hillon Erdhaus (10), C. (2) Schwarm Faul (8), G. (4) Montgomery S. Beall (2), G. (2) Hill

Substitutions: Wilson's—Stewart, White, D. Beall, Pennhall's—Stockwell, Hosack, Wilkins.

Laguna (33) Pos. (30) Majestic Downing (2), F. (13) Mott Delaney (5), F. (4) H. Paul Cummings (11), C. (9) N. Paul Beck (1), G. (2) Davis Boy (2), G. (2) Davis

Substitutions: Laguna—Taylor (7), Downey (2), Majestic—Stewart (4).

BARNES RALLIES

SACRAMENTO. (AP)—Billie Barnes, 142, Los Angeles, picked himself up off the canvas and boxed his way to a 10-round decision over left-handed Johnny Basanelli, 146, Sacramento, here last night. Barnes was floored for nine counts in the first and fourth rounds.

BOWLING

CAREFUL LAUNDRY

C. Johnson 167 198 202—567

C. Walker 190 149 147—456

F. Winkie 139 125 141—425

C. Conners 148 156 192—496

J. Moltram 187 174 213—574

Totals 846 836 891—2573







## WOULD PLACE DRUG USERS ON FARM

Bills by Senator Young  
Provide Regulations  
for Institution

(Editor's Note: This is the twelfth of a series of articles on distinctive or unusual measures pending in the state legislature.)

SACRAMENTO, (AP)—Establishment of a state farm for narcotic addicts is provided in a series of bills and amendments introduced in the legislature by Senator Young, Los Gatos.

Senator Young did not specify a location for the farm in his bill. He proposes, however, complete regulations for the operation of such an institution.

Under the provisions of Senator Young's bill the director of the state department of penology would appoint a superintendent for the farm and adopt rules and regulations for its operation.

**May Start Industries**  
The bill states that inmates of the farm should be employed in useful occupations suitable to their physical conditions. It further provides that the director may establish industries within the bounds of the farm to manufacture supplies for the state government.

Requirements for commitment to the farm would demand physical examination of the alleged addict and strict hearing of his defense. In the case of a recurring narcotic addict the court would order that he be confined to the farm for an indeterminate period of not less than five years.

**Terms of Release**  
The proposed act would provide for the release of any inmate of the farm on parole, after five years, if the medical superintendent of the state narcotic hospital certified that he is no longer an addict.

Another bill, by Senator Young, would provide that any special counsel employed by the chief of the narcotic division would give full time to his employment. The present narcotic act provides a salary not to exceed \$3500 a year.

**Drug Prescriptions**  
S. B. 62 is an amendment to the narcotic act which would prohibit the giving of false names or addresses when obtaining prescriptions for drugs. It also would prohibit a pharmacist from filling a prescription for a narcotic drug when it showed any sign of alteration or erasure.

Cultivation or processing of loco weed or Indian hemp would be forbidden under the provisions of S. B. 98. Penalty for violation would be a prison sentence of not more than six years.

**CONVICTED OF SLAYING**  
LOS ANGELES, (AP)—Walter R. Boydston, convicted of second degree murder for the slaying of Capt. Ransom P. Ham at the Sawtelle national military home, will be sentenced in federal court Monday.

Kansas State college is giving a course in the training of cooperative managers.

### LEARN TO FLY

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Phone 230-W

### Dr. Chad Harwood

GENERAL PRACTICE  
205 South Main  
Phone 3456-W

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FEBRUARY 18-28

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**SPECIAL DAILY EXCURSIONS**  
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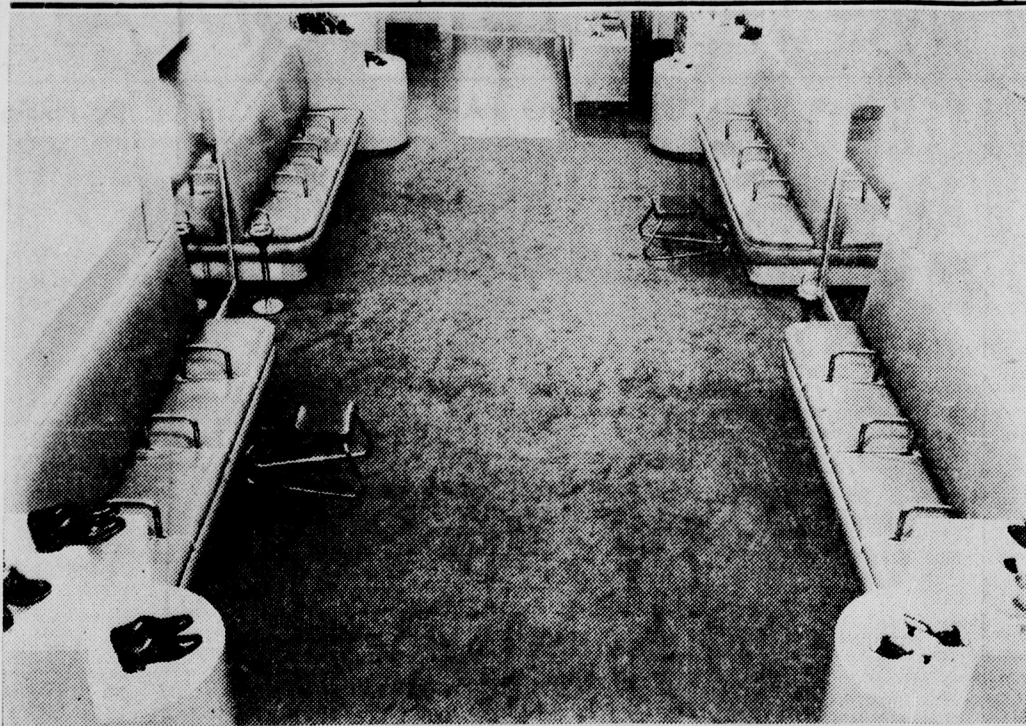
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**MOTOR TRANSIT LINES**

## 'Streamlined' Home for Newcomb Shoe Store



Above is a view of the Newcomb shoe store, which will have a formal opening tomorrow following its remodeling. At the left is Fred Newcomb, owner, and at the right is T. F. Newcomb. Below at the left is Carl R. Stucky and below at the right is L. J. McKeown, both of the Newcomb shoe staff.



Streamlined stores for a streamlined age!

A formal opening tomorrow will introduce Santa Ana to its newest streamlined store—the Newcomb shoe store.

Extensive alterations have completely modernized the institution. It is more beautiful, comfortable and roomy. There is more room for the customer, and more facilities for stock.

A new and modern front has made the store more attractive in appearance, and new cabinets and interior fittings provide the ultimate in convenience and beauty.

Because of the new arrangement of stock shelves, the fitting room is larger and more convenient for customer and salesman. Newcomb's fluorescent fitting machine occupies a prominent place in this room.

A bevy of architects and decorators labored to make the new store a success.

They include R. C. McMillan, general contractor; Walker Sorenson, decorator; the Santa Ana Cabinet works, Fuller Glass company, Horton's Furniture company, Electrical Products company, Friend Christie, and Gilbert, Weston and Stearns.

Owner Fred Newcomb said today that while the store has been kept modern since its founding in 1923, these alterations were provided to give Santa Ana a more modern store for a modern age.

The staff of Newcomb's includes Fred Newcomb, T. F. Newcomb, Carl R. Stucky and L. J. McKeown.



## Norge Refrigerator Temperatures Low

The Norge Low-Temp refrigerator for 1937 keeps food in the zone of prime freshness by eliminating loss of food moisture and maintaining lower temperatures, according to George Horton of the Horton Furniture store here. Despite its ability to preserve the market-fresh taste in foods, the Low-Temp costs no more to operate than any other refrigerator, Horton said.

Fast freezing of ice cubes and desserts and an exceptional smoothness of ice creams are features of the Low-Temp performance, he said.

"The basis of its phenomenal performance is the rollator with its smooth, easy rolling power. In the new Norge the rollator provides even more cold for the current used. Norge owners always have prided themselves on low cost of operation in previous models."

"Other improved features of the Norge include the increased convenience of shelf arrangement. Approximately nine different arrangements may be made in the 1937 Norge interiors."

Many of the new Norges have just arrived at the Horton store.

**Lenten Meditations**  
"Beloved, now are we the sons of God, and it doth not yet appear what we shall be." Read I John 3:1-3.

The text for the day renews the right which Christians claim to think and speak of God as Father. It reminds us, however, that the term is not a definition; at best it is a metaphor.

Of all the available human relationships on which Jesus might have drawn to find a figure of speech serviceable for religion, that of father and son is surely the happiest. It rids religion of the autocratic and arbitrary nature of sovereignty, of the detachment which we associate with a judge, of the equality which exists between friend and friend, and of the sentimentalism which creeps into the relation of the sexes.

On the father's side there is at the first solicitude care, on the son's side implicit trust. This relationship, if not violated, matures into one of mutual confidence and a great freedom. We use this analogy from common life in utter good faith. It is the best we have. But even so, "it doth not yet appear what we shall be."

Prayer: Infinite Father, help us in the days of our earthly life to keep filial faith with Thee, that in thy good time we may be the more ready for that which eye hath not seen, nor ear heard, which thou hast prepared for them that love Thee. Amen.

## Woman Bitten as Kisses Reptile

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP)—Mrs. Lilly Holderness was recovering in a hospital here today from a playful attempt to kiss a gila monster.

She said she had sold the reptile to a tourist from California, who was holding it and suggested she "kiss her pet goodbye."

When she bent her head toward the "pet," the gila monster clamped its teeth in her cheek and held until its jaws were forced open with a pair of pliers.

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**BILTMORE HOTEL Beauty Salon**  
DOWNTOWN LOS ANGELES

## MANY GROUPS ASK LEWIS FOR HELP

DETROIT, (AP)—John Brophy, a director for the Committee for Industrial Organization, announced that the John L. Lewis labor group has been receiving more appeals than it can handle to help workers organize in small plants in the automotive and other industries.

Calls for organizers from auto parts and accessory shops are turned over to the C. I. O.'s ally in that field, the United Automobile Workers of America. Brophy said that the requests from other industries have been so numerous that the U. A. W. A. has been asked to supply organizers to aid workers' groups in unrelated industries as well.

A number of these have come from workers who have called sit-down strikes in Detroit cigar factories, bakeries and other businesses, Brophy said. He indicated that the C. I. O., formed to organize workers in mass production industries, may consider setting up a division to deal with workers in miscellaneous industries.

"This situation is developing so rapidly," Brophy said, "that it will have to be dealt with at the next meeting of the international unions which make up the C. I. O. in the New England states and

## Anyway It Was a Hot Debate At the High School

A Journal reporter listened in on one of the Santa Ana High school classes in debate yesterday. Words failed him.

Not so the Santa Ana High Generator reporter. The representative of this school paper went right back and wrote her story, which appeared in this week's issue.

Here's what she said:  
"Oh it is not!"  
"It is too!"  
"Tisn't!"

"Please, please—stop your quibbling back there. Come on, Druit, front face!"  
"He socked me, Mr. Swarthout."

"Well, it was a biased opinion!"

"It was not!"

"'Twasn't!"  
"Twasn't!"  
"Say, listen—I'm of a pretty easy nature, you two, but I won't be taken advantage of. Druit, move over there and quit bopping Blodget."

"Now, let's see, what are the two kinds of evidence—Carden, Swanberger, Lauderbach! You don't debate till Monday. Will you please save it till then?"

"Now back to evidence. Montgomery had just told us... No, Tucker, you've just got to take the negative. Budd has the affirmative. Yes I did—I flipped a coin, remember?"

"Let's see, evidence—evidence—Hutton, Stimple, sit six seats apart; all this quibbling! And you call yourselves debaters! Phoeby!"

## Seeks Probe of Bar Association

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Representative Cannon (D., Wis.) demanded yesterday that the house investigate the American Bar association. He charged the association was a "band of rapacious corporation-controlled lawyers" that had "impelled the government."

the Philadelphia Camden district, movements already have been launched to set up regional headquarters.

## Endeavorers to Convene March 14

The forty-eighth annual convention of Orange County Christian Endeavor associations will be held March 34 and 14 in the First Presbyterian, Christian, and Evangelical churches of Anaheim, it was announced today.

Its theme will be "Not I But Christ." Well-known speakers will be featured throughout the two-day session. Registration parties will cover the Christian Endeavor societies of the county each Sunday until the convention, which starts at 2:30 p. m., March 13.

## EDUCATIONAL CRUSADE IS LAUNCHED

Local Knights of Columbus are participating in a nation-wide campaign of education and action known as the "Knights' Crusade," it was revealed here today by Clyde Ashen, prominent in the Santa Ana organization.

"We are aroused by the inroads made into North American life by atheistic, iconoclastic, and subversive forces," he said. "This movement will be participated in by a half million men in 2500 councils of the United States, Canada, maritime provinces and American territories."

"The Knights of Columbus are militant against Communism, irreligion, family destruction and their allies," he concluded.

Santa Ana Knights were organized last week by their grand knight, Edward Hefner, into teams which will campaign for membership and spread education. Captains working under general chairman Martin Marzoff are E. J. Rollins, Vincent Borchard, J. P. Murphy, Joseph Alton, Joseph Morale, Ray Whitten, Alban Holtz, P. S. Layton, Charles Webb, Fred Dierker and Vincent Panio.

day until the convention, which starts at 2:30 p. m., March 13.

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## PLAN COUNCIL HERE TO WORK OUT FARM PROBLEM SOLUTION

### CONFERENCE DATA TO BE STUDIED

Future Planning to Be Worked Out by Local Committees

Agriculture in Orange county today was surveyed the vast amount of data produced at the history-making agricultural economic conference and beginning its attack on problems presented. Farm Advisor Harold E. Wahlberg, who arranged the program which made of Orange county an agricultural test tube for long time farm planning, announced today that the farm leaders who took part in the event will form the basis for a county-wide Agricultural Economic Council which will be semi-permanent in nature.

**Problems for Future**  
Fifteen experts from the University of California came here to launch a program which has never been carried out in the history of agriculture before. Now they have gone, and the farm leaders who comprise the council have a number of problems to work out in future planning. Briefly, these are as follows:

1. Diminishing acreage in Orange county farm units and resultant dwindling returns per farm family because of a steady trend toward smaller and smaller farms.
2. Necessity for reorganization or changing the form of the Orange County Water district to secure Colorado river water for agricultural use.

3. Decline of soil fertility in Orange county.
4. Effect of crop rotation on farm lands.
5. Overproduction in citrus crops.
6. Shifting of certain crops to other areas.
7. Farm labor problems.
8. Marketing.
9. Expansion of farm credit.

To remedy problem No. 1 the conference suggested that state laws regarding subdivision of farm lands be studied and that the real estate commission, before granting a permit for sale of subdivided land, secure from the farm advisor and the county planning commission opinions regarding the social, economic and agricultural aspects of the proposed subdivision and its relation to the welfare of the county as a whole.

### 10 Point Program

Regarding solution of problem No. 2, the conference adopted a 10-point program. They asked that the MWD act be amended to assure agricultural equity right with cities to Colorado river water. They want protection from floods, so they approved the \$15,000 flood control program. They urged every possible elimination of waste of water.

To help solve problem No. 3 they will undertake an exhaustive study of the question: "What materials, mixture of material or soil treatment will make the soils completely able to meet the nutritional requirements of the crops which are grown?"

### Field Tests

To solve problem No. 4 they will undertake a series of field tests and studies of the effects of rotations of crop and effects of cover crops.

Regarding problem No. 5 the conference suggested that strenuous efforts be made to discourage the recent tendency for many individuals to enter the citrus growing industry as their only source of income on smaller and smaller farms in Orange county.

The complete solution for problem No. 6 is yet to be worked out, but where some crops such as walnuts appear to be moving out of Orange county, it was pointed out that placing of crops in places where costs are higher than in other places entails heavy loss to the grower. This is especially true of tree crop. It also was explained that the county probably achieves a better crop balance through this shift.

### Housing Program

Regarding farm labor, presented in problem No. 7, the conference suggested that employers secure help through the NRS, giving farm job preference to the small farm owner who needs the work and who can help out other larger farmers. They also suggested improvement of the housing program for farm workers, where possible.

Suggestions for the solution of problem No. 8 were left more or less to the grower's marketing organizations. The conference suggested control of supply and price of oranges to be used for canning purposes.

Problem No. 9 will be a subject for further consideration and study.

### Half-Minute News Items

(By Associated Press)

**BOARD OKES NAVAL ACADEMY RESIGNATIONS**  
WASHINGTON. — Secretary Swanson announced the academic board of the naval academy at Annapolis had confirmed the action of executives in dismissing 135 midshipmen for scholastic deficiencies. The board investigated the dismissals by orders of President Roosevelt after Representative Mitchell (D-Ill), negro, protested that James Lee Johnson Jr., a Washington negro youth among the 135 dropped, was "railroaded."

**THEATER BANKRUPTCY REHEARING DENIED**  
SAN FRANCISCO. — The U. S. circuit court of appeals was on record today with a denial of a rehearing in the Fox West Coast Theaters bankruptcy case. William H. Neblett attacked the bankruptcy adjudication of the company, declaring it to be fraudulent, and asked that it be set aside.

**NEW U. S. CRUISER IS COMMISSIONED**  
BOSTON. — The new 10,000-ton U. S. cruiser Vincennes, described by the Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corporation as "one of the finest and most efficient" of new naval vessels, was commissioned yesterday by Admiral Walter Gherardi.

**ASK MORE MONEY TO BUILD DRYDOCK**  
WASHINGTON. — Secretary Swanson has asked the budget bureau for a \$5,000,000 increase in the \$10,000,000 appropriation already set aside for construction of the world's largest floating drydock to be stationed at Honolulu.

**TRIO MISSING IN PLANE, REACH SAFETY**  
LIMA, Peru. — Reports from Puerto Maldonado said Capt. Americo Vargas and two other men, missing since Jan. 30 when their army plane was forced down in a jungle, had reached safety after pushing their way upstream on improvised rafts in the Piedras river for more than 20 days.

### ANAHEIM GETS INSTITUTE

Definite decision to hold the annual Orange county growers' institute in the new Anaheim High school auditorium was announced by C. Jack Zinn, chairman of the citrus department of the Farm bureau.

As was announced several weeks ago, the meeting will be held Tuesday, March 9. Morning and afternoon sessions will be held, during which topics dealing with immediate problems of the citrus industry will be considered and discussed.

Effect of the recent freeze on this year's crop, how tree and orchard management will be affected this season, and plans to meet the season's marketing and standardization problems will be the theme of the day's program, according to Farm Advisor Harold E. Wahlberg, who is cooperating with the program committee in completing details for the conclave.

### Urges Liquor Closing at 1 A. M.

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—J. H. Bell, director of the San Diego department of social welfare, advocated a state-wide, 1 a. m. liquor closing law yesterday and urged that persons under 21 years should be barred from dance halls where intoxicants are sold.

He testified at an informal hearing of the state senate committee on liquor legislation.

Bell asserted liquor sales should be confined to liquor establishments and that it should be made a misdemeanor to sell a drink to an intoxicated person. The present law specifies an "habitually intoxicated" person.

### 7 Killed, 11 Hurt In Belgium Blast

BRASSCHAET, Belgium. (AP)—Seven army officers were killed and 11 injured today when 40 pounds of dynamite exploded at a military camp.

The officers were receiving instruction in the demolition of bridges and roads when the fatal charge exploded belatedly.

### ARE STANFORD GRADS BEST ESCORTS?

Local Women Hit Claim Cardinal Men Should Be Favored

By TAY RIGGS  
Ted Peckham, owner of one of the world's most unique businesses, started something when he inferred the other day that most western women prefer Stanford men as escorts!

Ted, who climbed to national attention by establishing escort services for women, should know what he is talking about, but the majority of college students think he is all wet!

He's launching an escort service for women at Los Angeles. He said "his boys" in other cities are all Princeton, Harvard or Yale men. On the Pacific coast they also may come from Stanford, he explained.

**Local Survey**  
But Santa Ana women think he's all wet!

Envy spurred college men to conducting surveys to disprove the Stanford superiority, and the results of a little local research have proven amusing—but not to Ted.

No feminine supporters could be found for Stanford or Ted when a search was made. In fact, they lost considerable prestige when several former college women voiced their opinions.

**Peckham Gets Razberry**  
Miss Mary Tuthill, of this city, meekly declared she could not see where the men of her alma mater were superior to other college men. Neither could she understand why most women should prefer Stanford graduates.

Women from other schools joined in giving Peckham's statement the razberry. Miss Marcia Huber, former U. C. L. A. coed, and Miss Betty Smedley, Scripps graduate, both agreed that they were "lost" as to why Palo Alto men should be most popular.

Until, Ted, the women ought to know!

### 20 Decapitated Skeletons Found in One Grave

HAMPTON, Ark. (AP)—A farmer's report of his chance discovery of the decapitated skeletons of 20 persons sent officers investigating today and caused excitement in this little South Arkansas town of 669 population.

J. E. Hall informed authorities he made the gruesome find on his farm 10 miles south of here, while plowing. After the discovery of the skeletons of 19 adults and a child in one grave, Hall reported locating 20 skulls he said he believed belonged to the bodies.

### Witch-Slaying Revealed in L. A.

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—Fear of a witch was the weird theory evolved today in a sheriff's investigation of the slaying of Mrs. Natalie Garcia Lopez, 38.

Capt. W. J. Penprase said her husband, Simon Lopez, reported an elderly Mexican neighbor accused Mrs. Lopez of witchcraft and putting a "hex" on him. The Mexican asserted a friend told him he could never hope to recover from a current illness until he had broken the evil spell.

### MANY LETTERS SEEK FACTS ON S. A.

Inquiries From Every Quarter Pour Into C. C. Office

Santa Ana is experiencing a boom. Particularly in regard to the number of queries from all points in the nation from persons desirous of settling in Orange county.

Secretary Howard I. Wood of the chamber of commerce said that three or four times as many inquiries are being received now as have been the case during the past few years.

From all over the nation come the inquiries about Santa Ana and Orange county, at the rate of five and six a day. A girl wants to attend a beauty college here. A lawyer wants to know how many lawyers there are in town and if it would be wise to come here from Chicago.

Professional men of all kinds ask for information. Many inquiries come from medical men who would like to enter into professional activities here. Another man wants to open a cabinet shop here. Others want to come here to live after retiring from active business. Still others want to come here to spend vacations.

The Pacific Coast edition of the Wall Street Journal plans to use statistics from Santa Ana in a special article. Even Congressman Harry Sheppard wants information about Santa Ana. He sent a letter yesterday to the chamber of commerce, asking for literature and pictures to publicize Santa Ana in Washington.

### BREAKFASTERS LAUD DANCER

Miss Vera Getty of the Getty School of Dancing, entertained the Breakfast club this morning, offering an interpretation of the Poet and Peasant overture, and two other numbers. Janet Martin was the accompanist. Miss Getty's dancing was received with spontaneous applause. Eddie Marble introduced the artist.

Hunter Leach announced two important coming events. "The Gay Nineties" to be presented at the high school auditorium March 5 for the benefit of the drill team of the auxiliary of the American Legion post 131, and the annual dance of the Orange County Peace Officers association March 13 at the Valencia ballroom.

Program chairmen for the next three Breakfast club meetings were announced by President Cochems at follows: March 4, John Turner; March 11, Paul S. Carnes; March 18, Ferris Scott.

### Four Children Share Estate

Four children were left equal shares in a house and lot in Santa Ana and a \$1300 bank account under terms of the will of Rebecca A. Fraser, on file in superior court here today.

James P. Fraser of Anaheim, Sophia Boxwell of Mount Vernon, Iowa, Eva Cheney of Tustin and Fred Ray Fraser of Santa Ana were named heirs.

### ACTRESS WINS DIVORCE

HOLLYWOOD. (AP)—Mayo Methot, film player, is free of marital ties. She won a divorce from Percy T. Morgan, finance company executive, with testimony he became "sarcastic and abusive" when she changed the furniture about in their home to give it a "new atmosphere."

### Anxious Faces in Soviet Peasant Court



These dramatic studies show two Soviet peasant women as they appeal to their champion, Mikhail Ivanovich Kalinin, Soviet peasant president, in their hour of need. Left: A woman who was once a nun has been accused of dishonesty in her work. She pleads with Kalinin for an investigation. Right: This woman's son stole 3,000 rubles of the local party's funds. In reprisal the state took her cow as part settlement. She told Kalinin that without the cow the family could not live. (Associated Press Photo)

### STUDY SEWER INSURANCE

With the district now paying for the second costly break in the undersea pipe of the joint outfall sewer line in a year, members of the outfall sewer committee last night studied an insurance policy which would cost \$2000 per year.

Both breaks were caused by fishing barges which broke loose in storms. City Engineer J. L. McBride of Santa Ana reported currents apparently tend to carry floating objects to the mouth of the Santa Ana river, where the sewer empties.

Leo Sheridan of Anaheim and Joseph P. Smith of Santa Ana reported they had studied a sample policy furnished by a British firm and would submit it to the various city councils.

A break last April cost \$43,000, and a break which occurred last December is costing an unestimated sum running into thousands of dollars with two months or more of repair work required to seal the break.

Insurance at \$2000 per year for the 13 years the sewer line has been in operation would be less costly than even one of the breaks, officials pointed out.

### BARGE AIDING SEWER REPAIR

Ironical fate—and ocean currents—have brought a third barge to the aid of workmen repairing the joint outfall sewer line, broken twice within a year by fishing barges which broke loose in storms.

City Engineer J. L. McBride of Santa Ana told the outfall sewer board last night at Anaheim that parts of the old Johanna Smith, gambling barge, have washed into the mouth of the Santa Ana river.

His crew, he said, is using planks from the hulk to build an approach to the repair pier.

The Johanna Smith went aground at Bolsa Chica two years ago and was salvaged partly. The remaining hull was uncovered in the recent storms.

### 10 Men on 'Sit-Down' Strike In Pie Factory Get Hungry As Owner Bars Food Supply

By RELMAN MORIN

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—Ten men went hungry in a pie factory yesterday.

Conducting a "sit-down" strike for wage increases of 25 per cent, they had no food from the outside and declined to eat the company product. There are dietetic as well as moral reasons for this, they said.

"We won't touch a non-union pie," said Paul Magyar.

"Besides, zey are no good for ze stomach," added "Frenchy" La Rochelle.

"And what's more, you get sick of 'em," concluded another sit-downer. He was "Wild" Oats Zilly. He seemed a bit green around the gills, and hoped that some laxative would be smuggled in.

### A Matter of Wages

It was the third day of the strike, which silenced the crust-rollers and stopped the big, round table conveyor in the Brownie Pie plant. The manager, William Plecty, whose family owns the factory, said the men came to him Monday afternoon and told him they had joined a union, and wanted a union shop there.

The strikers say it's a matter of wages. Their average, they assert, is \$15 a week.

"If it was just wages, we might have gotten together," Plecty said. "But I didn't want the men telling me what I have to do in my own place. Still, we might have talked it over if they hadn't taken possession of the plant."

### Straps on Pistol

Now, he said, he will never employ any of them.

He brought in substitutes, but the machinery is idle. Plecty strapped a pistol to his hip and prepared to evict the sit-downers, replacing them immediately with new help. Police advised him to get a court order, first. He is waiting.

### Seeks Approval of Death Settlement

Stating that she has been offered a \$1500 settlement for the death of her husband, Uriah A. Detweiler, Mrs. Nettie Detweiler of Santa Ana today sought approval of the settlement by the superior court.

The settlement is for her three sons, Ben, 16, George, 14, and John, 18. Detweiler was killed while riding a bicycle near Buena Park. Raymond Todd, driver, and Industrial Fuel Supply, owner of a vehicle involved, have offered the compromise, according to the court petition.

### TINY OIL LOT RACKET HIT BY LAW

Subdivision Rule Will Prevent Repetition of 'Game' Here

Better times won't bring a recurrence of the oil lot gyp racket that took away the savings of hundreds of investors here in boom times, county officers vowed today. They took up a new club provided by the state legislature to prevent the sale of postage stamp sized lots such as now clutter up the county delinquent tax roll.

It classes as a subdivision any piece of property broken up into five or more parcels for sale or lease, and places the subdivision under supervision of the state real estate commission.

**Penalties Strict**  
Further, it allows the real estate commissioner to prohibit the sale of such property if it would constitute misrepresentation or fraud to purchasers. Violations carry two-year jail sentences and fines up to \$2000.

There's a heartbreak in each of the hundreds of "oil lots" sold in this county, according to Tax Collector J. C. Lamb. He has been called upon to explain to owners that under the terms of their leases, the biggest oil well in the world wouldn't repay the \$200 or \$700 they paid for a tiny lot.

They can't even find their lots, and if they did, they couldn't get to them, Assessor James Sleeper pointed out. Many blocks of several hundred "oil lots" were laid out without streets.

### RANCH SURVEY UNDER WAY

Farmers here will know just how much money they can earn under the federal soil conservation act, when authorities complete their acreage and crop survey which is now under way.

W. M. Cory, assistant farm advisor, reported progress today in the survey, authorized by the AAA to determine a "base" figure for each farm. Cory asked full cooperation by farmers in aiding survey workers, who in most instances are residents of the community where they work.

### Escape Injury in Costa Mesa Crash

A collision between two autos at Costa Mesa boulevard and the Arches intersection late Monday was reported yesterday to the California Highway patrol.

An auto driven by Fred Charles Baier, 49, Orange, and one driven by Glen Melvin Diamond, 18, route 1, Santa Ana, collided at the intersection. No one was injured.

NEWCOMB'S • 111 WEST FOURTH STREET

## Announcement

You are cordially invited to attend the formal opening of

### Newcomb's

Newly Streamlined Store

Friday, Feb. 26, 1937, 111 W. Fourth St.

Santa Ana, California

10 A. M. to 9 P. M.

GOOD SHOES

111 WEST FOURTH STREET

It's the Rollator that makes the NORGE REFRIGERATOR

## Horton's

Main Street at Sixth

### Vocal Cords Cut In Auto Crash

SAN DIEGO. (AP)—Physicians said 8-year-old Wanda Clover, whose vocal cords were severed by a windshield cut in an automobile upset, will be speechless for life if she survives.

### HEAR DR. DUCOING

Founder and Teacher of Universal Science

### FREE LECTURES

Reveals your hidden power which is the source of Health, Happiness, and Success.

Through contact with cosmic consciousness she brings new and rare information, wisdom of experience, observation and scientific research.

Thursday, February 25th — Eight O'clock

Ebell Clubhouse, 625 French Street



# Formation of Two New Sections Is Announced by Junior and Girls' Ebell Clubs

## Groups Will Ride, Study Drama

### Clubhouse and Irvine Park Are Scenes of Initial Meetings

Two new Ebell sections made their debut yesterday, with the organization of a weekly drama class by Girls' Ebell, and the initial session of a fortnightly riding section comprised of Junior Ebell members.

With Mrs. Ennys D. White as their advisor, 30 of the girls gathered last night in the Ebell lounge and decided to meet each Wednesday at 7 p. m. They have no leader, but will be coached in the elements of the drama by Mrs. John Swarthout.

Last night Mrs. Swarthout gave them a brief lesson in voice and diction and directed them in the "comedy" or extemporaneous acting in stated situations.

The girls plan to put on a one-act play as part of their benefit program for the Ebell day nursery. Junior Ebell's riding section was organized under the direction of Mrs. Charles McDaniel, curator. It is necessarily limited because of the number of horses and the fact that riding lessons will be given members at the meetings, but it is hoped that a second section more convenient for the teachers and business girls of Junior Ebell will be formed in the near future.

Mrs. McDaniel served tea at her North Park boulevard home after they had returned from the Irvine park stables, and Miss Betty Jane Moore was elected leader. Mrs. Edmund West, Miss Mildred Sulzer, Mrs. John Scripps, Mrs. Arthur Wade and Mrs. Q. L. Hardy were unable to be present, but are members.

Members attending the 1 o'clock session yesterday included Miss Moore, Mrs. McDaniel, Mrs. George Walker, Mrs. Harold Dale, Mrs. Herbert Stroschein, Mrs. Ray Tarr, Mrs. Raymond Terry, and a guest, Mrs. S. O. Hornbuckle.

## POTTERY MAKING EXPLAINED TO EBELL SECTION

Miss Lucinda Griffith, teacher of art in the junior college and high school, explained the making of pottery to members of the Ebell club current events section when they met at the clubhouse this week for a 12:30 luncheon and program.

A patriotic motif for the tables had been chosen by the three hostesses, Mrs. Nat Neff, Mrs. George Osterman and Mrs. Hubert Nall. The speaker brought examples of various kinds of pottery and told of the making of the beautiful pieces, from the clay stage to the glazing.

Bridge followed her talk, with Mrs. Hugh Shields and Mrs. George Veeh winning the prizes. Those present were the Mesdames John Backus, Harry Bennett, C. E. Bressler, C. G. Cogan, H. A. Gardner, E. H. Guthrie, Walter Hickey, S. B. Kaufman, John Ketter, Herbert Krahling, William Maag, E. L. McKamy, John S. McKenzie, Hubert Nall, Nat Neff, George Osterman, Frank Sawyer, R. H. Prothero, Hugh Shields, Harry Spears, Ernest Stump and George Veeh, Hazel Maag and Miss Louise Tubbs.

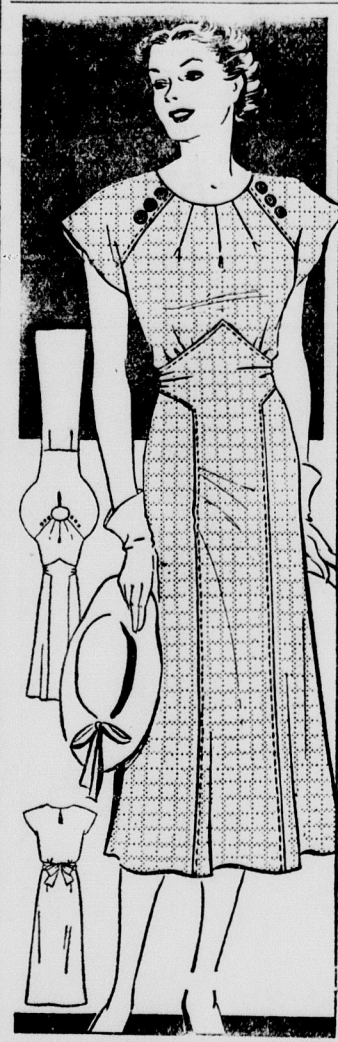
## SURPRISE PARTY MARKS BIRTHDAY

Miss Mary Jane Gross entertained at a surprise party Tuesday evening at her home on Washington avenue, honoring the birthday anniversary of Miss Claire Cullen.

Dinner was the opening event of the happy evening, places being laid for five at a pink and white table, and games followed, with prizes going to Jane Wade and Teresa Allen.

Participating in the celebration with Miss Cullen were Miss Teresa Allen, Miss Mabel Kendall, Miss Jane Wade, Miss Gertrude Gross, sister of the hostess, and Miss Mary Jane Gross.

## CAN OMIT SPRIGHTLY PEPLUM FROM FROCK, SAYS MARIAN MARTIN



PATTERN 9929 Planned with an eye to gala occasions and economy, is Pattern 9929—a true "budget prize" if ever we saw one! You'll want a frock that's a bit casual for your sprightly spring activities, and what's more—this delightful Marian Martin triumph can be made as two entirely different-looking frocks. Its secret? Simple, indeed! Make up one version without the peplum and there you are—in a clever one-piece! Or, include the peplum as shown. This easily made frock is smart in bright crepe, figured cotton or synthetic, with contrasting buttons. Don't you love its saucy revers, unusual yoke and choice of two equally smart sleeve lengths? Complete diagrammed Marian Martin sew chart included.

Pattern 9929 may be ordered only in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. It requires 3 1/2 yards 3 1/2-inch fabric. Send 15 cents in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for each Marian Martin pattern. Be sure to write plainly your size, name, address, and style number.

For you—new flattery! Send for our new Marian Martin Pattern Book! It contains just the exciting, new Spring wardrobe suggestions you've been looking for! Easy-to-sew patterns for everyone from Tiny Tots to Fashionable "Fifties" including becoming morning and afternoon frocks, dainty undies, dashing sports togs and party frocks. News of new fabrics, too! Book 15 cents. Pattern 15 cents. Twenty-five cents for both when ordered together.

Send your order to Santa Ana Journal, Pattern Department, 117 East Fifth street.

## Costumes of Gay 90's Are Coming to the Light

In response to an appeal from the Community Players cast of "The Importance of Being Earnest," asking their friends to search old trunks and attics for costumes and furniture appropriate to the Gay Nineties period, some interesting relics have come the way of the Players this week. Mrs. Robert Northcross, always actively interested in the drama group and its work, has loaned to the cast some of the clothes which her grandmother wore, and which have been treasured by the family for many years. Mrs. J. H. Metzgar has also found a dress of that decade, which belonged to her aunt. Mrs. Frank Was has loaned them a costume which belonged to

a cousin. Mrs. Alex Brownridge has found a dress for their use. Mrs. Ella Campau is furnishing several old hats. Earl Fraser has donated a dress coat, and dress accessories have been loaned by Mrs. Charles A. Riggs and Mrs. C. P. Kryhl. Mrs. Riggs and Mrs. Robert Shafer have loaned the group pieces of furniture for their setting. As realism of setting and costumes will add much to the success of this Oscar Wilde comedy, which the Players are to produce March 5 and 6 at the Ebell auditorium, all who have articles belonging to the period are being requested to loan them for the performance.

## BETA SIGMA PHI FASHION TEA THIS SATURDAY

A musical tea and fashion show to be given Saturday afternoon by Beta Sigma Phi, local honorary sorority, is assuming a very intriguing aspect with the announcement today of committee heads and their plans.

The affair will be from three to five o'clock at Daniger's tearoom and will feature latest modes of the season from Ronshold's, particularly emphasizing beach clothes and summer sports wear, modeled by Hollywood professionals. New styles in hair-dressing will also be displayed through the courtesy of Richard, and Julia Ann Hyde will be mistress of ceremonies.

Lovely music is anticipated, too, with Georgia Belle Walton at the violin, Audrey Pieper at the piano, and Anna May Archer at the cello.

Tickets for the affair, which is open to the public, may be obtained from any Beta Sigma Phi member. Committee heads named by Miss Katherine Spicer, president, include Miss Mary Ford, general chairman; Miss Jean Ema, secretary; Miss Delphin Lopez, music; Miss Lena May Wilsey, art; Miss Lillian McDonald and Miss Marie La Brucherie, general committee; Miss Lucie McDermott, Miss Mildred Staples, and Miss Elsie Siensen, hostess committee.

## TRI-QUADS ARE HOSTESSES

Miss Grace Anderson was hostess last evening to her fellow members of the Tri-Quad club at her home, 529 South Shelton street.

With the assistance of her mother, Mrs. Christine Anderson, and her cousin, Miss Jeanette Jorgensen, a visitor from Minden, Neb., the hostess served a George Washington refreshment course late in the evening. Red, white and blue flowers centering each table emphasized the patriotic motif of luncheon cloths and napkins.

Guest substitutes were Mrs. Homer Neer, Mrs. Henry Omstead, and Miss Jorgensen, while members present were Mrs. Kenneth Hill, Mrs. Robert Lufberry, Mrs. Thomas Fangle, Mrs. Joseph May, Mrs. Frances Lucy and the Misses Margaret Young, Helen Allen and Edna May Heim.

## STAG PARTY AT NEWMAN HOME

Mrs. James D. Newman has arranged for a pleasant little stag party for her husband this evening, at their home, 415 East Bishop street.

At the close of their session at cards she will serve a buffet supper to the Messrs. Kenneth Coffin, Jack Reade, Ivan Scott, Don Davis, Don Newman, Bill Townsend, Roy Seaver, Melvin Maxwell, Wayne Crodder, Herbert Preston and Herbert Thompson.

## Club Member Honored In Farewell

Advancing the date on which she would entertain members of her bridge club, to which Mrs. Mary Westover belongs, Mrs. Clarence Nisson of Redhill, Tuslin, made yesterday's gathering of the group a delightful farewell courtesy for the wife of the state senator who is leaving this Saturday with her husband for the new session of the legislature.

Since Mrs. Westover plans to go from Sacramento to Columbus, Miss, for an extended visit with relatives and friends after the session closes, this was the last gathering of the club which she will be able to attend for some time.

Before the card playing started, the hostess served a dainty dessert course, seating her guests at one table which she centered with freshies and appointed in a yellow and white color scheme. Tallies, which also served as place cards, were in the same spring-time motif.

In the contract games which followed, Mrs. G. K. Scovel won the first prize for the afternoon. Other joiners in the pleasant hours of play were Mrs. Westover, Mrs. Loyal K. King, Mrs. Orlin N. Robertson, Mrs. Fred Newcomb, Jr., Mrs. Jack Fisher, Mrs. Howard D. Rapp, and Miss Joan Thiene, and the hostess, Miss Thiene substituted for Mrs. Robert Mize, who is ill.

## BEING A LISTENER PAYS WELL

NEW YORK. (AP)—The bright woman who is making a living simply by being a good listener has found that love and loneliness are the great American public's biggest worries.

Miss Ulric Kay—she blazed a new trail in Gotham by listening, when everybody else wants to talk—decided today that loneliness outranks love as a problem on Manhattan Island.

But next comes romance—the stenographers who fall hopelessly in love with the boss, and the man who decides his best friend's wife is the girl of his dreams. They come to Miss Kay, and unbuckle their tongues. She doesn't do anything about it. She just listens.

You pay your money (three dollars for an hour, two dollars for a half hour), take your choice of the troubles that beset you, and get them off your chest to a willing ear.

The theory is that what humanity wants isn't redress, but just a hearing.

Miss Kay calls herself "a professional listener." She is a tall, cheerful young woman from Chicago—one of those good listeners from the Midwest.

When she hung out her shingle six weeks ago she expected women to be her clientele; but men come, too.

Some of the men talk about the stock market, and seem deeply grateful because she doesn't interrupt. Her clients range from 20 to 72, but are mainly middle-aged. "So many middle-aged," she said, "find themselves hanging on a branch and feel they haven't fulfilled themselves, or get entangled and just have to talk about it."

Miss Kay said her job isn't as easy as it sounds—that listening takes a lot of energy. She's had some strange queries, too, from people who didn't understand she just listens, and doesn't advise.

One woman telephoned, "Should my mother-in-law wear a cast or have an operation?" and many women ask, "Can you read the future?"

## ENTERTAINS ON BIRTHDAY

Miss Vera Merilyn Getty celebrated her February 24 birthday anniversary on Tuesday night by entertaining a group of her friends at a delightful little dinner party at Daniger's.

Guests were seated around a beautifully appointed table, set in the patriotic colors, the light of centerpiece candles adding to the charm of the setting.

Enjoying the birthday dinner, which concluded with a dessert course featuring little individual birthday cakes with tiny candles, were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Casey, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Patmor, Miss Helen Gandy, James Getty, Clarence Patmor, and the hostess.

Games of Hollywood bridge followed, with prizes going to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Patmor.

## YOUNG SINGER SIGNED BY THEATER AGENT

A brilliant future is predicted for Miss Margaret Elsner, 16-year-old coloratura soprano and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Elsner of 1770 East Fourth street, Santa Ana, it was revealed today with the announcement that she has been signed for screen appearances by Mitchell Gertz, prominent Hollywood agent.

Radio appearances over a coast-to-coast hookup are now being arranged. Miss Elsner was a pupil in Santa Ana High school until this year. She is now a pupil of Rosemary Glosz of opera and radio prominence.

Oat yields may be increased as much as one-half of the entire crop if the seed is treated properly for smut, advises C. K. Gross, Oklahoma A. & M. college agronomist.

## Guest Night At Junior Ebell

The major program of Junior Ebell's year to which tradition has decreed that husbands, parents, guests, Senior Ebell members and their guests be invited, is scheduled for the March meeting next Tuesday evening in the Ebell auditorium.

Mrs. Crawford Nalle, president of the Juniors, urged that the invitation be taken advantage of, because the Plantation Singers are unusually fine in their presentation of negro spirituals and ballads.

The noted negro singers, who have appeared in several recent movies, will appear in costume, and have announced a fine repertoire for the evening. Mrs. C. Harold Dale, program chairman, said today.

Mrs. Nalle will conduct a business meeting at 7:30 p. m., at which time a nominating committee will be named from the floor. Members are asked to have their selections in mind for this office. The program will start promptly at 8 p. m.

## SPANISH DINNER IS VERY SUCCESSFUL

More than 400 guests were served at the Spanish dinner held last night by the Job's Daughters Mothers circle in the banquet hall of the Masonic temple. The benefit affair proved to be a very delightful affair, with clever little table decorations of Spanish arts and ocer carved of wood and tallow candles.

A Mexican string trio provided appropriate music for the setting and delicious menu. Mrs. Walter Hickey was general chairman, and Mrs. Harry Crowe was in charge of the dining room, while the Job's Daughters assisted in serving.

After the dinner the girls held their regular fortnightly meeting with Charlotte McCausland, honored queen, in charge. She announced that the meeting March 15 would be the official visit of Mrs. Adeline Hickey, Mrs. Butler, deputy grand guardian, and that the local Bethel would exemplify their work at that time.

She appointed Betty Hartman chairman of a refreshment committee composed of Natalie Ely, Beulah Cady and Esther Belle Christian, and Joseph Butler, chairman of the decorating committee composed of Eunice Filer, Eileen Gibbs and Adelaide Johnson.

## EAST INDIES FILM TONIGHT

An extremely interesting sound motion picture will be presented at tonight's adult education travel class at Frances Willard Junior High school, Julia Ann Hyde announced today.

Through her cooperation with the Dollar Steamship lines, "South of Zambouanga" will be shown. It is an entirely new picture showing places of interest in Bali, Java, Sumatra, and all the Dutch East Indies. The public is cordially invited.

## LENTEN LUNCHEON

Women's Auxiliary of the Episcopal church of the Messiah served 60 persons at the Lenten luncheon Tuesday at the church, decking the tables with greenery and stocks. Mrs. Fred Anderson was in charge of the dining room, with Mrs. John Lacy Taylor and Miss Susan Cloyes assisting; and Mrs. A. H. T. Taylor was chairman

## MARY STODDARD

### Mere Motherhood Does Not Make Every Kind of a Woman a Worthy Mother

By MARY STODDARD

I never cease to feel surprised and grateful when contributions like the following letter contains come in. Naturally the best thanks I can hope to receive for what this column attempts to do are in the form of responses to my readers' pleas for advice. But sometimes they take different and interesting forms. Dear Miss Stoddard:

At various times when I have read letters in your columns from sons or daughters of spoiled, selfish mothers I have been on the verge of commenting. The most recent one from the wife and mother who signed herself "R. B." and whose mother visits them four months at a time and not only expects, but demands to run things, reminds me of one of my dearest friends who had her life ruined by a selfish mother.

The suffering my friend endured made a deep impression on me, and I vowed that my children should never suffer through any fault of mine. Mother's day emphasizes the truth that the physical fact of motherhood does not make a worthy mother out of an unworthy woman and should make every mother feel very humble in the realization of her great responsibility. Thinking on these things I once wrote a "Challenge" to myself (with apologies to Mr. Kipling) and I read it over every once in a while, just in case I should be forgetting.

If you care to use this with my initials you are welcome. May I express my sincere appreciation of your splendid work, Miss Stoddard and my very best wishes to you. E. B.

## CHALLENGE

By E. B. If you can bravely bear—bring forth your children. Feeling that 'tis but your natural task. If you can, with unceasing labor, serve them, And for like unselfishness, you never ask; If you can keep serene and calm in spirit, In face of accident, and blood, and strife, Teaching a courage, brave, that will not fear it, What'er may enter into that loved one's life. If you can sacrifice your own pet desires, Nor play, with self esteem, the martyr's role, If you can work toward a plane, that's higher, For your children, and keep in view that goal; Of truth and kindness, love, and faith, that's strong, Firm self-control, the wisdom to rightly choose, When human weakness tempts them to the wrong.

## Two Ways of Preparing Vegetables

By JUDITH WILSON

Vegetables and salads can be something that your family acquires, but without enthusiasm, or they can make each meal an event by the imagination with which they are handled. Right now the offerings of the average market are rather limited, but with the canned products on your grocer's shelf they give you a splendid variety of delicious and attractive dishes.

## French Fried Vegetables

These are attractive and add the necessary contrast of texture and flavor to your fish and cheese main dishes. Cauliflower and asparagus are especially good when prepared in this way. To prepare cauliflower, wash, clean and separate into flowerettes. Parboil in salted water for seven minutes. Drain thoroughly and dip in beaten egg then in fine cracker crumbs. Drop into deep fat and fry until golden brown. Drain on soft paper and keep in a hot place until served.

Either fresh or canned asparagus can be prepared in this way. If fresh is used, cook first, drain thoroughly then dip in eggs and crumbs and fry.

Tiny carrots, cooked until tender but not soft, are also delicious when French fried. The second cooking seems to bring out all of their sweetness.

## Squash Ring Mold

Mix together three cups cooked and mashed Hubbard squash, one small onion, finely minced, one teaspoon salt, 1/2 teaspoon pepper, four tablespoons melted butter and three eggs, well-beaten. When thoroughly blended add one cup shelled fresh peas or canned peas. Pour into a greased ring mold and bake in a moderate oven for one hour or until the squash is firm. Invert on a hot platter and fill the center with creamed left-over ham or with buttered peas and carrots.

If you can yet, forgive the son, the daughter, How dark the sin, or black the shame.

If you can fathom why 'twas done, and wisely

Right the wrong—rather than condemn and blame.

If you can give your child, through your possessing,

That nurture, and respect, which is his due,

Leaving the spirit free, only demanding

Of devotion, that which belongs to you.

If you can learn to share, with their companions,

The love, you might have felt should be your own,

If you can bow to nature, at their mating,

With dignity, and grace, face age, alone,

If you can, when your task is done, be silent,

Though you may shed, in secret, many a tear;

You will, in heaven, surely wear a halo.

And which is more—you'll be a mother, dear!

Matinee 1:45 P. M. 25c FONE 300 TONITE 6:15 - 9:00 General Admission 35c Child 10c Loges 10c

**BROADWAY**

ALWAYS A GOOD SHOW

TONITE 6:15 - 9:00 General Admission 35c Child 10c Loges 10c

**SCHOOLDAY: HOWL DAY!**

Readin' Boin' and Romance... in a story that makes you want to live all over again!

**2 WISE MAIDS**

ALISON SKIPWORTH POLLY MORAN DONALD COOK Hope Manning

OUR GANG COMEDY WORLD NEWS

**MICHAEL STROGOFF**

ANTON WALBROOK MARGOT GRAHAME ELIZABETH ALLEN

That Will Keep Audiences Gasping!

3:30 - 7:45 - 10:30

**LAST TIMES TONIGHT**

FONE 838

**IN AFRICAN JUNGLES!**

WARNER BAXTER AND JUNE LARG

**POISON TO A WITNESS!**

**CRIMINAL LAWYER**

LEE TRACY Margot Grahame

**COMING TOMORROW NIGHT—DOUBLE BILL**

STAR-STUDDED LAUGH HIT!

**JOAN CRAWFORD WILLIAM POWELL**

**Robt. MONTGOMERY**

**The Last of Mrs. Cheyney**

A Metro-Goldwyn Mayer picture THE STAR HIT OF 1937

**ALSO**

**RAITZING HOME**

The Sport of Kings and Queens

**ADDED**

Paramount Color Classic "TREES"

WORLD NEWS

Ask for Details About the **10-YEAR WARRANTY** On Rollator Compression Unit

**It's the Rollator that makes the NORGE REFRIGERATOR**

- so economical
- so silent
- so fast freezing

**Horton's**

Main Street at Sixth

**CONTINUOUS EVERY DAY**

Week Days from 2 p. m. Sat. and Sun. from 1 p. m.

**NOW PLAYING**

**WALKERS** 3d & 5th

**FREE PARKING**

**DEATH STRIKES...**

**ONCE, TWICE, AND THEN...**

**THE PLOT THICKENS**

James Gleason Zasu Pitts Owen Davis Louise Latimer

**THAT GIRL FROM Paris**

Herman Bing Miska Auer Gene Raymond

**W. C. T. U. HAS PENNY PARTY**

A successful penny party was enjoyed Tuesday evening in the First Presbyterian church by the local Women's Christian Temperance Union as part of a national movement to help finance the world W. C. T. U. convention to be held this year in Washington, D. C.

An interesting program was presented under the direction of Mrs. Adeline Herschler, who introduced first Miss June Bistline in a group of violin solos, accompanied by Mrs. J. C. Hamill. A talk by R. R. Lutes on "Marty," and one entitled "Modern Medicine Bans the Use of Medicinal Alcohol," by Dr. S. J. Francis were the principal features of the evening.

Mrs. Nan Judd, vice president, spoke wisely of the social hour was enjoyed, with refreshments served by Miss Louise Brokaw, Mrs. J. H. Nicholson and Mrs. Therman Means.

**COUNTY W. C. T. U.**

The Orange County W. C. T. U. executive board will meet March 2 at 10 a. m. in the First Methodist church of Orange, with Mrs. Lola Dunham Grimm, president, in charge. It is an important business session.

**STATE**

LAST TIMES TONIGHT

**WHEELER & WOOLSEY**

**Mummy's Boys**

ROMANCE COMES TO A SHOP WORN ANGEL!

**(Along Came Love)**

IRENE HERVEY CHAS. SUMMERTY

**STARTING TOMORROW**

**FORAN**

**GUNS OF THE PECOS**

ANNE NAGEL

**BERT LAHR COMEDY**

COLOR CARTOON - NEWS

FIGHTING MARINES, Chapter 5

Read Journal Classified Ads



## 'CALLING ALL CARS' ON KVOE

'Slit-Eyed Man' Tonight's Drama Heard at 8 o'clock Tonight

The amazing, yet true story of "The Slit-Eyed Man" in which was demonstrated the unusual fact that a modern police department will often work quite as diligently to free a man from prison, as it customarily does to put him there, will be told in the current "Calling All Cars" drama to be broadcast by KVOE and other stations of the Mutual-Don Lee Broadcasting system tonight beginning at 8 o'clock.

## FILM NOTABLE TO BE ON AIR

Another screen notable will be verbally pictured by George Fischer in his "Hollywood Whispers," broadcast from KVOE and other stations of the Mutual-Don Lee Broadcasting system at 7 o'clock tonight. To the first 10 listeners writing to him, giving the correct name of the star, together with a 100-word description of the picture, Fischer will mail a photograph of the star suitable for framing.

## Modulations From KVOE

### ADULT EDUCATION

A new speaker in the Santa Ana city schools adult education department broadcasts from KVOE tomorrow morning at 10:30 "How to Choose and Make Your Own Clothes." She is Mrs. Blanche Palmer, in charge of sewing classes.

### CANNED GOODS

"The Standard of Canned Goods and What the Standard Means" will be discussed by members of the Orange County Federal Forum in tomorrow morning's broadcast from KVOE at 11:15. The panel discussion will concern the marking or labeling canned goods with an indication of quality in much the same manner meat is marked.

### 'ICI PARIS'

From the city of Montreal, where, if one wishes to be understood, he will speak French, comes the melodic and (if you understand French) amusing "ICI PARIS," otherwise known as "This Is Paris," to be heard on KVOE tonight at 6:15. Joining with the orchestra under the direction of Andre Duxieux are Lucienne Delval, "Juste et Gaston" and the chorus. Most of the words spoken during the program are French but the laughter and applause of the studio audience is Esperanto.

## Popular Tunes on KVOE at 8:30

Top tunes of the day will be featured in tonight's presentation of Sterling Young's music by O. R. Haan, Chrysler and Plymouth distributor for Orange county, tonight at 8:30 on KVOE.

With Donna Lee and Billy Moe as vocalists, the hit tunes listed are "There's Something in the Air," "Swing High, Swing Low," "Give My Love to Keep Me Warm" and "With Plenty of Money and You."

The program will be announced by Harold Fogle of the Haan organization.

### Home Service

What Girls Are Sure Of Success in Love?



Why is it Peggy easily wins the love of Jim—while Joan, who's just as pretty, cries about indifferent Bob?

Success in love's not an accident. It rewards those who know when to charm with coquetry, when to soothe with womanly kindness. Only those two appeals, psychologists say, make a man fall in love—but they're appeals every woman can learn!

Dare to be feminine and perverse with sober Joan. Chances are he'll adore it—if you're sweetly sorry later. Or be a little less the playgirl when you party with Dick. A sympathetic word about his job, his comfort, he might show it's a home-loving lass he means about.

In our 32-page booklet a famous psychologist tells important truths about men and love. Learn to tell true love from false, to hold a man's interest, secrets of a happy marriage.

Send 10c for your copy of How to Win and Hold Love to Santa Ana Journal, Home Service. Be sure to write plainly your name, address and the name of booklet.

## Radio Roundup

TONIGHT AND TOMORROW

The following programs are compiled from daily reports provided by radio stations. The Journal assumes no responsibility for errors caused by last-minute changes in schedules. M—Mutual-Don Lee Broadcasting system; DL—Mutual-Don Lee Broadcasting system; N—National Broadcasting company; C—Columbia Broadcasting company; T—Electrical transcription; R—Records; A—Organ; TBA—"to be announced."

KVOE, 1500 kilocycles; KFI, 640; KXN, 1050; KECA, 1430; KFOK, 1250.

### 4 to 5 P. M.

KVOE—4:30, KVOE-Journal world wide and local news; 4:45, Melody Music Hour; 4:50, Helen Traubel, N. 4:45, Melody Music Hour; 4:50, Helen Traubel, N. 4:45, Melody Music Hour; 4:50, Helen Traubel, N.

### 5 to 6 P. M.

KVOE—5:30, Bamberger Symphony, M.; 5:30, Guy Lombardo's Orchestra, M.; 5:30, Guy Lombardo's Orchestra, M.; 5:30, Guy Lombardo's Orchestra, M.; 5:30, Guy Lombardo's Orchestra, M.

### 6 to 7 P. M.

KVOE—6:30, Zeb and Zeb (T); 6:15, I'd Like to Be a Dancer (T); 6:30, Zeb and Zeb (T); 6:15, I'd Like to Be a Dancer (T); 6:30, Zeb and Zeb (T); 6:15, I'd Like to Be a Dancer (T).

### 7 to 8 P. M.

KVOE—7:30, Hollywood Whispers, DL; 7:30, World Affairs, DL; 7:30, Henry Weber's Concert, M.; 7:30, Henry Weber's Concert, M.; 7:30, Henry Weber's Concert, M.; 7:30, Henry Weber's Concert, M.

### 8 to 9 P. M.

KVOE—8:30, Calling All Cars, DL; 8:30, O. R. Haan presents Sterling Young's music; 8:30, O. R. Haan presents Sterling Young's music; 8:30, O. R. Haan presents Sterling Young's music; 8:30, O. R. Haan presents Sterling Young's music.

### 9 to 10 P. M.

KVOE—9:30, KVOE-Journal world wide and local news; 9:45, Modern Miracles, DL; 9:45, Modern Miracles, DL; 9:45, Modern Miracles, DL; 9:45, Modern Miracles, DL.

### 10 to 11 P. M.

KVOE—10:30, KVOE-Journal world wide and local news; 10:45, Modern Miracles, DL; 10:45, Modern Miracles, DL; 10:45, Modern Miracles, DL; 10:45, Modern Miracles, DL.

### 11 to 12 P. M.

KVOE—11:30, KVOE-Journal world wide and local news; 11:45, Modern Miracles, DL; 11:45, Modern Miracles, DL; 11:45, Modern Miracles, DL; 11:45, Modern Miracles, DL.

### TOMORROW

5 to 8 A. M.

KVOE—5:30, KVOE-Journal world wide and local news; 5:45, Studio Orchestra, M.; 5:45, Studio Orchestra, M.; 5:45, Studio Orchestra, M.; 5:45, Studio Orchestra, M.

### 8 to 9 A. M.

KVOE—8:30, KVOE-Journal world wide and local news; 8:45, Studio Orchestra, M.; 8:45, Studio Orchestra, M.; 8:45, Studio Orchestra, M.; 8:45, Studio Orchestra, M.

### 9 to 10 A. M.

KVOE—9:30, KVOE-Journal world wide and local news; 9:45, Studio Orchestra, M.; 9:45, Studio Orchestra, M.; 9:45, Studio Orchestra, M.; 9:45, Studio Orchestra, M.

### 10 to 11 A. M.

KVOE—10:30, KVOE-Journal world wide and local news; 10:45, Studio Orchestra, M.; 10:45, Studio Orchestra, M.; 10:45, Studio Orchestra, M.; 10:45, Studio Orchestra, M.

### 11 to 12 Noon

KVOE—11:30, KVOE-Journal world wide and local news; 11:45, Studio Orchestra, M.; 11:45, Studio Orchestra, M.; 11:45, Studio Orchestra, M.; 11:45, Studio Orchestra, M.

### 12 Noon to 1 P. M.

KVOE—12:30, KVOE-Journal world wide and local news; 12:45, Studio Orchestra, M.; 12:45, Studio Orchestra, M.; 12:45, Studio Orchestra, M.; 12:45, Studio Orchestra, M.

wide and local news; 12:15, Radio Garden Club, M.; 12:30, State Dept. of Agriculture; 12:45, Studio Orchestra, M.; 12:45, Studio Orchestra, M.; 12:45, Studio Orchestra, M.; 12:45, Studio Orchestra, M.

### 1 to 2 P. M.

KVOE—1:30, KVOE-Journal world wide and local news; 1:45, Studio Orchestra, M.; 1:45, Studio Orchestra, M.; 1:45, Studio Orchestra, M.; 1:45, Studio Orchestra, M.

### 2 to 3 P. M.

KVOE—2:30, KVOE-Journal world wide and local news; 2:45, Studio Orchestra, M.; 2:45, Studio Orchestra, M.; 2:45, Studio Orchestra, M.; 2:45, Studio Orchestra, M.

### 3 to 4 P. M.

KVOE—3:30, KVOE-Journal world wide and local news; 3:45, Studio Orchestra, M.; 3:45, Studio Orchestra, M.; 3:45, Studio Orchestra, M.; 3:45, Studio Orchestra, M.

### 4 to 5 P. M.

KVOE—4:30, KVOE-Journal world wide and local news; 4:45, Studio Orchestra, M.; 4:45, Studio Orchestra, M.; 4:45, Studio Orchestra, M.; 4:45, Studio Orchestra, M.

### Short Wave Program

TONIGHT

(Courtesy Turner Radio Co.) 6:30—Buenos Aires, LHX (9.66) Spanish; 6:30—Havana, Cuba, COCH (9.42) Spanish; 6:30—Siberia, RV15 (4.25) Spanish; 6:30—London, GSF (15.14) Chamber Music; 6:30—Germany, DJB (15.20) Musical program; 6:30—Lowell, Thomsen, News (NBC) WXXK (15.21); 6:30—Cuba, COCH (9.42) Spanish; 6:30—Cuba, COCH (9.42) Spanish; 6:30—Cuba, COCH (9.42) Spanish; 6:30—Cuba, COCH (9.42) Spanish.

### FRIDAY, FEB. 26

6:00—Grand National Sweepstakes, WXXK (15.21); 6:00—Siberia, RV15 (4.25); 6:00—London, GSF (15.14) Chamber Music; 6:00—Germany, DJB (15.20) Musical program; 6:00—Lowell, Thomsen, News (NBC) WXXK (15.21); 6:00—Cuba, COCH (9.42) Spanish; 6:00—Cuba, COCH (9.42) Spanish; 6:00—Cuba, COCH (9.42) Spanish; 6:00—Cuba, COCH (9.42) Spanish.

### Armand Tokatyan Signs with MBS

Armand Tokatyan, famed operatic tenor of the Metropolitan Opera company, has been signed to an exclusive contract and will be heard on programs over the coast-to-coast network of the Mutual Broadcasting system, beginning in March, to be released by KVOE.

Tokatyan has been a leading tenor of the Metropolitan for 11 seasons and has appeared with the Philadelphia, Chicago, Los Angeles and San Francisco opera companies.

He also has been featured in such famous opera houses as those of Vienna, Berlin, London, Budapest, The Prague and Milan, and on the concert stages of most great cities.

### Pianist, 14, on Synonymy Concert

Sylvia Dickler, the sensational 14-year-old pianist who so widely acclaimed on the occasion of her debut in Steinway hall, New York, last year, will be the soloist with the symphony orchestra in the concert to be broadcast by KVOE and stations of the Mutual-Don Lee Broadcasting system from 8 to 9:30 a.m. tonight.

Miss Dickler will play the first movement of Mendelssohn's G minor piano concerto, supported by an orchestra.

Under the direction of Leon Bazin, the orchestra will be featured in "L'Arlesienne Suite" by Bizet. This program will be available to Orange county listeners only through KVOE.

### First Pop Concert on KVOE Tonight

Part of a series of pop concerts by Frederick Stark and the concert orchestra, will be broadcast by KVOE and other stations of the Mutual-Don Lee Broadcasting system at 8:45 tonight. The program will feature a vocal soloist, an exceptionally fine soprano whose concert and radio background has made her justly popular, will be the soloist for the first of the new series. She will sing "I Give My Heart."

### Lawrence Nears Brother's Trail

At last, the tide of fortune appears to turn in favor of Philip Lawrence, as he even more diligently presses the search for his brother in the current episode of the mystery serial, "Drums," KVOE tonight at 6:45.

### FILE TAX APPEAL

WASHINGTON (AP)—Samuel B. Mosher and his wife, Eula R. Mosher, Brentwood Heights, Los Angeles, Calif., have appealed to the board of tax appeals from a \$1,150 income tax deficiency assessed by the internal revenue bureau for 1934. They contend the bureau erred in disallowing a \$21,174 deduction for uncollectible accounts of the Filtering Clay Products company.

# Activities of the Parent-Teacher Association

## Youngsters Write Own Songs for Xylophones



COMPOSITION—Oakland, Calif., school children like Barbara Kuchel, never-deep in thought for just the right note—now are taught to originate melodies, set them down on paper.

## Council Will Meet on Tuesday

Santa Ana Parent-Teacher council will meet in regular session next Tuesday at 9:30 a. m. in the Spurgeon school auditorium.

A president's conference is also on the calendar for the coming week, to be held Wednesday, March 3, at 8 p. m., at the home of Mrs. James Givens, 1121 South Birch street. All presidents are urged to be present, as information concerning the making out of annual reports for their associations will be given at that time.

## DUES, REPORTS ARE DUE MARCH 15

March 15 is the deadline for annual reports by district officers and presidents of the district Parent-Teacher association, according to announcement made today by Mrs. Harry C. Drown, president of the Fourth District P. T. A.

Reports from associations which are members of councils are to be sent to the councils and others to the district president.

Final instructions for making out the reports are to be given at the next presidents' council, date of which has been moved ahead to March 5 on this account. The session will be held in the Presbyterian church of Orange, corner of Maple and Orange streets, starting at 10 a. m. and with a covered dish luncheon at noon. In the afternoon, the Santa Ana police department will give a demonstration.

March 15 is also the deadline for all dues. Mrs. Drown reports, announcing that they must all be in the hands of the district treasurer, Mrs. Robert Korff of Tustin, by that day.

### LATHROP

Lathrop P. T. A.'s Founders' Day program was particularly fine, with four of its past presidents in attendance. These were prominent in the candle-lighting ceremony, with Mrs. Dale Griggs lighting the large blue candle symbolic of the national congress. Mrs. Guy Belcher the one signifying the state, Mrs. Mary B. Robertson, the district, and Mrs. Fred Triplett, the local.

This followed the initial candle-lighting, when Mrs. Harry Drown first illuminated a large gold taper signifying the entire P. T. A., and then four students, Betty Jane Lord, Nancy Steinberger, Eugenia Bond, and Irma Jean May, lighted small blue ones symbolizing the local, the school, the church, and the community.

Previous to this Mrs. Rufus Bend had opened the meeting with a flag-salute, after which Mrs. E. E. Frisby read the minutes and Mrs. Ernest Musick presented new by-laws discussed by the executive board.

A nominating committee was named, consisting of Mrs. Harold Wahlberg, Mrs. R. E. Steinberger, Mrs. R. Flaherty, and Mrs. S. B. Power.

It was announced that the previously postponed Lathrop open-house would be held Feb. 26 at the high school auditorium, and that the P. T. A. would hold a benefit dessert bridge party March tenth in the Lathrop cafeteria.

The meeting was concluded with refreshments served by Mrs. Arthur May and Mrs. V. T. Hawk at an appropriately blue and gold decorated table, with lovely bouquets and Chinese blues in blue bowls arranged and presented by Mrs. James Givens and Mrs. A. E. Selvidge.

### FILE TAX APPEAL

WASHINGTON (AP)—Samuel B. Mosher and his wife, Eula R. Mosher, Brentwood Heights, Los Angeles, Calif., have appealed to the board of tax appeals from a \$1,150 income tax deficiency assessed by the internal revenue bureau for 1934. They contend the bureau erred in disallowing a \$21,174 deduction for uncollectible accounts of the Filtering Clay Products company.



By SAM JACKSON Associated Press Staff Writer OAKLAND, Calif.—Oakland school children are learning music by composing it.

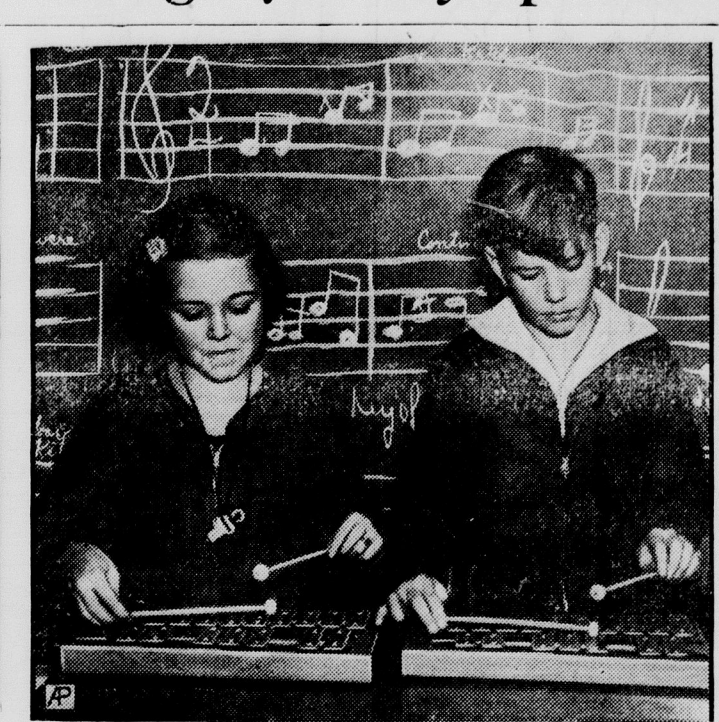
Started last October, juvenile song-writing is swinging into mass production, financed by the Rockefeller Foundation, and directed by Arthur S. Garbett, who is stone deaf. Xylophones have replaced the old-fashioned school song books. On the young tunesmiths' hammer out their own musical versions of "Roller Skating," "Riding in a Squeaky Bus" and "Our New Bay Bridge."

### Kitchen Symphony

A 6-year-old girl, for instance, sings: Why should I go to bed? I am not a sleepy-head. Hottest day I've ever seen. May I stay up, please Nurse Jean?

When the idea spread to a Japanese class in San Francisco, where there were no xylophones (or "tone bells," as the teachers call them), the pupils devised a "kitchen symphony." This consisted of glasses filled with water to varying depths, which give the required musical notes when struck. Among the results was this song by a girl of 11:

I'd like to be a candle, Shedding cheery rays, Brightening every corner, Lighting gloomy ways. It shimmers so brightly, Than a sunny smile. So I'll wear one always. I'm a candle child. Close-to-home subjects are part of Garbett's system. His idea originated, in fact, when he heard



a class of American school children singing "Bluebells of Scotland," which is the idea of the new plan.

### Use 5-Note Scale

His pupils use the pentatonic or five-note scale, which eliminates the troublesome Fa and Ti. "Natural musicians—the Celts, the Negroes, the Chinese—use this scale and it has given us some of the loveliest and most spontaneous folk-tunes that we have," he explains. "It is the same series of tones we get by playing the black keys of the piano and anybody can make tunes with it."

"Instead of getting dry instruction about self-signs, notes, rests and so forth, the pupil learns about them when he meets them in his own developing composition. "Experience shows that both naturally talented children and those less gifted get great pleasure out of their studies."

### Girls Are Best

Editor critic and author of the "Victor Book of the Opera," Garbett lost his hearing through illness about 12 years ago. Learning that with an electric earphone he could hear radio music, he went into broadcasting continuity work. In addition to his school work he is now western educational director of the National Broadcasting company.

His pupils are taught to compose in their mind, then to write their melodies on the blackboard, and play them. When they think they have a "hit" they transcribe it to a ruled notebook. Some compose in the sheer realm of melody others have something to say and write their lyrics first.

Girls have proven to be much more apt in composition than boys.



EXECUTION—Intently Wilma Olson and Raymond Medeiros hammer out their tunes on the school xylophones—learning by doing, which is the idea of the new plan.

## Founders Day Luncheon Friday

Time will turn back in its flight tomorrow when members of Santa Ana Parent-Teacher Council dramatize three periods of that organization's past history for a period of pageantry at the annual Founders' Day luncheon.

All is in readiness for the luncheon, according to Mrs. Harry J. Becker, the chairman, and about 100 are expected to gather at 12:30 o'clock tomorrow in the educational building of the First Christian church.

Roland Upton, superintendent of the Buena Park schools, will be the speaker of the day. 1913, and in the past year, 1936, and 1934 will be the three time periods represented, and the past presidents of the council, who are to be honored guests at the luncheon, will be introduced in the final episode.

### WILLARD

Mrs. Hugh Hougham, Mrs. E. H. Elsner, and Mrs. Ora K. Heine, past presidents of the Santa Ana Parent-Teacher association, were honored guests at the Founders' Day meeting, of that organization on Tuesday afternoon.

The day's program had a delightful opening with selections by the Junior College Treble Clef club. "Through All the Night Wind," by Saul; "Shadow March," by Prothero, and "Toyland," by Victor Herbert.

The Founders' Day theme was brought in in a pleasing manner by the little play which Mrs. Leslie Steffenson had directed for the occasion with Mrs. Clifford Cole, Mrs. Paul Ragan, and Mrs. Frank Andrews in the cast. The story of the play was the dream of a mother who was "too busy for P. T. A. work."

Mrs. R. W. Marvin, state radio chairman and Fourth district chairman, and Mrs. A. A. Revell, spoke to the group on "Realizing the Hopes of Our Founders," giving a most interesting address; and Mrs. R. L. Hedley explained the use of the Founders' Day gift, which is donated to the student loan fund to aid those unable to go on to college. Mrs. Hougham conducted the candlelighting service in honor of the founders.

Hostesses for the day, serving refreshments at the close of the meeting at tables appointed in blue and gold, were Mrs. A. A. Revell, Mrs. E. H. Elsner, Mrs. E. E. Frisby, Mrs. W. H. Finley, L. D. Coffing, S. F. Paul, G. H. Boardman, H. A. Baldwin, and R. S. Atkinson. Gold icing on the little cakes were in pretty contrast to the blue candles in their frosting and in the candelabra on the table.

The executive board met before the regular session, making plans for the next two months. The next meeting, in March, will be election of officers. Willard association having voted to change the end of its year to April.

### HOOVER

One of the first of Santa Ana's Parent-Teacher associations to elect new officers for the coming year will be Hoover, which will hold its annual election next Tuesday, March 4, at 2:30 p. m. at the school.

A most interesting program is planned for that day, topic for the afternoon being "The Home Develops Social Responsibility." Miss Eloise A. Hafford, of the Ruth Home, Pasadena, is to be the speaker, and will bring interesting messages from conferences which she has attended recently in Washington, D. C., and on the coast.

Fourth graders will present part of the program, and a social hour will follow in the library. An executive board meeting is scheduled for 1:45 p. m., preceding the general session.

Mrs. E. D. Froeschle, president, requests that all who have bring donations for the Ruth Home clothing them to the meeting.

## Legislature Problems Topic

Problems of the state legislature that concern the welfare of children were the principal issues of discussion at the president's conference of the Fourth District Parent-Teacher association, held at the Brea Congregational church all day last Thursday. Principal speakers were Harry Westover, senator, and Clyde Watson and Thomas Kuchel, representatives of the county at Sacramento.

Mrs. Harry C. Drown, president, and the other officials attending voted to appoint a committee to investigate the reasons for which Orange county is not taking advantage of the parts of the Federal Security acts that pertain to children and mothers. Mrs. W. T. Kirven, junior past president, and chairman of child welfare, will head the committee, and will choose her helpers.

This action followed a report by Mrs. J. D. Campbell that, under the social securities act, there are five sections pertaining to child and maternal welfare. One of these, aid to crippled children, is being sponsored as an Orange county program by the Crippled Children's Relief association. Two, child welfare and hygiene, and maternal welfare and infant welfare, are being investigated by the P. T. A. as result of this report. According to Mrs. Campbell, this section has been offered to Orange county, and the doctors' association and supervisors have not considered it. Mrs. Kirven will report at the next district meeting, to be at Yorba Linda in April.

### Discuss Bills

Assemblyman Macdonald discussed a few of the 4,200 bills that are being studied by the representatives. He said one bill, to discard compulsory military training from schools, substituting for objectors other physical training, and the Swing bill, that proposes to place back into the hands of the supervisors and councils of cities the licensing of liquor houses, are of considerable interest to parents and teachers.

Assemblyman Kuchel discussed a bill said to be sponsored by Warren G. Harding, a local legislator on insurance of school children.

Senator Westover, a member of the social legislation committee, said that the present legislative body is inclined to be most liberal toward social welfare legislation. He said he believes that the training he has received in the legislature is of great value, and that he believes that the training should be elective, and not compulsory.

### Announce Convention

The Rev. Mr. Cecil Prior of the hostess church opened the meeting by prayer. The Rev. Mr. Prior, pastor of the Brea Congregational church, welcomed the guests, and W. E. Fanning, superintendent of the grammar schools, talked briefly. The Brea-Orinda eleventh sang a group of numbers, and Paul Beatty played a flute solo as entertainment.

Mrs. Laura Warren, executive secretary of Red Cross work in Orange county, urged forming of first aid classes among parents. The next meeting will be a presidential address by Mrs. E. E. Frisby, at the Orange Presbyterian church. The date was pushed ahead because of the necessity of getting all reports into the district by March 15.

Hostesses of the day were members of the Brea P. T. A. Mrs. Ray Westover, Mrs. E. H. Elsner, Mrs. C. A. Manuel, Mrs. Ernest Jones, Mrs. O. J. Pickering, Mrs. J. H. Hansen, Mrs. R. Paiss, Mrs. Jon Blystone, Mrs. A. R. Ferrie, and Mrs. Ernest Lynch.

## RURAL SCHOOL MOTHERS TO FORM CHORUS

A chorus composed



MODEST MAIDENS



"Grandma says it's gonna be an early spring. Grandpop got a haircut and is thinking of shedding his flannels!"

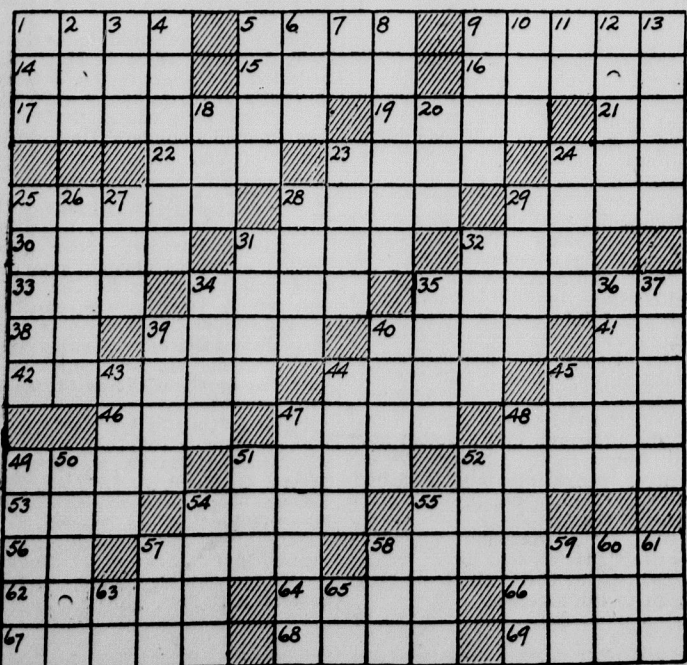
THE ADVENTURES OF PATSY



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

PLAITS CRINGE  
LITCHI EARING  
AG EARMARK AR  
CUP TEASE OWE  
SERIN YE APES  
SETOSE DRUIDS  
ADO INN  
REPELS SATINS  
ERAS CAP SOON  
SAT TAPIR NEO  
IS CORONET TO  
DESIRE ENALID  
ERODED TONICS



FRITZI RITZ



Nancy Does It



By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



OAKY DOAKS



Introductions Out Of Order



By R. B. FULLER



THE GAY THIRTIES

By HANK BARROW



JOE PALOOKA

No Recognition

By HAM FISHER



OH, DIANA

Out Of The Fog

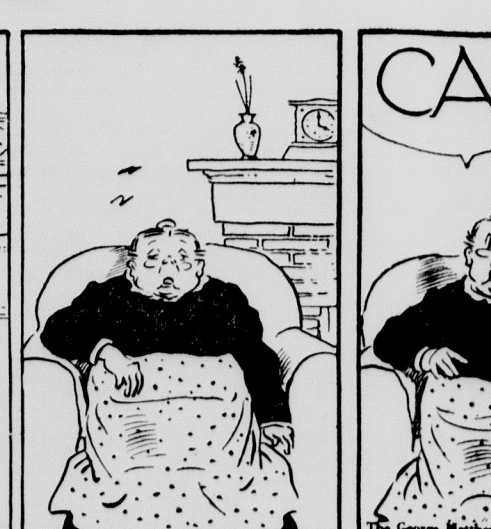
By DON FLOWERS



"CAP" STUBBS

Th' Very Idea

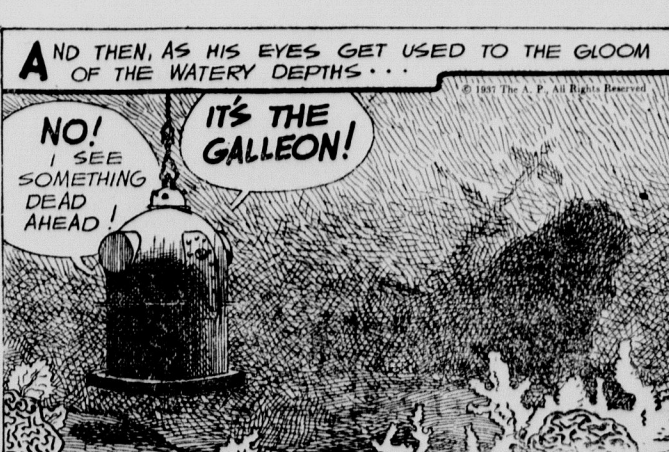
By EDWINA



DICKIE DARE

Found!

By COULTON WAUGH





Santa Ana Journal  
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## ANNOUNCEMENTS

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F. BARGER, psychic, 1105 W. 4. Home Wed. & Sat. aft. Mon. Wed. Fri. eve.

## Transfer &amp; Storage 5

WRIGHT  
TRANSFER & STORAGE CO.  
801 Spurgeon St. Phone 156-W

## EMPLOYMENT

**Offered, Men, Women**

REV. SARAH, Medium. Private readings. Circles Wed. 2 p. m. Sun. 8 p. m. 2130 S. Main St., Santa Ana.

## Offered for Women 23

LADY with T. B. and alone wants refined lady, age 30, with small income to do light work for good home. No wages. Write Box M-3, Journal.

## Wanted by Men 24

KALSMONING, Painting, interior and exterior. Phone 434-W.

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WANTED—A place to stay, for room and board, by young lady attending Business Institute. Phone 3029 or 1673-M.

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**Insurance** 32

LET HOLMES protect your home. E. D. Holmes at 429 N. Sycamore. Phone 818.

## Money to Loan 33

FOR A LOAN ON AUTOMOBILE FURNITURE Community Finance Co. 117 W. 5th St. Ph. 760

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Borrow on your car or truck. Cash immediately. No red tape. WESTERN FINANCE CO. 1208 S. Main Santa Ana Ph. 1470 107 W. 3rd FOR RESULTS Ph. 5030

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Household Arts by Alice Brooks

Simple Medallion Makes Stunning Spread Cloth or Scarf Crocheted of String

PATTERN 5799

If it's distinction in handiwork you're looking for, choose this lovely, lacy, medallion that measures 8 inches when made in string. You'll memorize the design quickly and before you know it be ready to join the medallions into an exquisite spread or cloth. If you want a smaller medallion, use a finer cotton—this would make an excellent size for scarves and other smaller accessories. In pattern 5799 you will find complete instructions for making the medallion shown; an illustration of it and of all stitches used; material requirements.

To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to The Journal, Household Arts Dept., 117 E. Fifth St., Santa Ana. Be sure to write plainly your name, address and pattern number.

THE BUNGLE FAMILY

The temple on fire. Savages thickened. I called waiting to spear you.

The smoke thickened. I called waiting to spear you.

Fellow, the roof is falling. Our only hope is to cut our way through those beggars.

Let's shake hands all around. Ben... Eric... Jam... good-bye! Cheerio!

Ready, men? Then follow me.

Blime! Thousands all about us.

Nas! gal! Nas! gal!

That word the natives hollered... nar-gal... what did it mean?

Inspectors, that cruel word! I learned later, meant: Take them alive! At all costs!

By HARRY TUTTILL

1005 Kilson drive, will trade excellent baby crib bed and man's two pants suit of clothing, size 38, for late model car radio.

DuBois, 808 North Parton, will trade double folding camp bed for single bed.

401 West First street, Midway City—Large antique mirror, beautifully molded iron hat rack and other things for what have you?

## Homes for Sale 42

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A soul without watchfulness is like a city without walls, exposed to the inroads of all its enemies.—Secker.

Vol. 2, No. 255

# EDITORIAL PAGE

February 25, 1937

This newspaper stands for a reunited people, for independence in all things political, and for honest journalism in its news and editorial columns.

## Santa Ana Journal

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MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

### Not a Partisan Issue

THE JOURNAL's straw ballot on the Roosevelt supreme court plan comes to an end with the voters lining up nearly 4 to 1 against it. This result was to be expected.

Opposition to packing the court is far more than a mere partisan issue.

Thousands of local voters who supported Mr. Roosevelt in the November election will be found, we believe, opposed to a proposal which would give him domination over the federal judiciary.

They do not like the idea of putting so much power in the hands of any one man, even though he has the good intentions which we think the President possesses.

They want to prevent the supreme court, if they can, from being a rubber stamp for whatever party is in power.

Let's hope that this non-partisan view of the court issue gets across in congress.

If the plan is to be defeated, it must be done by the votes of Democratic legislators who put country above this particular scheme to dominate the court.

If a jury has to hand down a unanimous verdict, why can a court hand down a five-to-four decision when the justices are all studying the same evidence?

### Jail for Dr. Townsend?

WILL prison doors clang shut behind Dr. Townsend as the result of his conviction yesterday in U. S. district court at Washington of contempt of the house of representatives?

There's a strong chance that they will. Here is what the pension plan founder himself said immediately after he walked out of the Bell investigation committee hearing last May:

If they want to cite me for contempt, I'll go over there and tell them just how much contempt I do have for the whole proceedings. But I won't face an investigation by congress itself, or by any group in which there are men of that type. I'd rather go to jail and spend the rest of my days there.

The Long Beach physician since then has been quoted by his followers as saying that he would go to jail rather than pay a cent of fine.

So—unless he wins on appeal or the judge suspends sentence—the man who conceived and launched America's spectacular revolving pension movement may soon be wearing stripes.

Professor in England is playing the races to teach the folly of gambling. If his horse comes in first, he'll probably quit teaching.

### End of a Dream

THE Canadian province of Alberta has awakened from a dream, and it has been a sad awakening.

Two years ago William Abernethy was elected premier on his promise that he would pay everybody in the province \$25 per month "social credit." His opponents tried to tell dazed Albertans that it wouldn't work, but they didn't listen.

Now, after a disastrous attempt to issue "social credit" certificates, Abernethy has dropped the plan. He does this just in time; the province's financial structure has been so impaired that it is already defaulting on its bonds.

So ends another dizzy dream. The failure will be worth while, however, if these Albertans learn the lesson that only by the work of their minds and hands can they acquire real and lasting wealth.

No wonder Mussolini is so happy over the birth of a male heir to Italy's throne. It's just another bit of royalty for him to manage.

### Outmoded Smudge Pots

ORANGE COUNTY should change its name to Smudge county if citrus growers of Los Angeles, San Bernardino and Riverside counties are permitted to dump their outlawed orchard heaters into this belt.

The smudge nuisance is bad enough here already. It will be immeasurably worse if all the old-fashioned and illegal soot belchers from the north are sold cheap to local orchardists.

There's a sure way, however, to stop such an infiction.

Pass an ordinance like those under way in the other three counties, placing a reasonable soot tolerance limit on smudge pots of one gram to the pound of fuel.

So far the Literary Digest has not volunteered to take a straw poll on the supreme court reform plan.

### Halting the Massacre

MOTORCAR MURDER—which has claimed 11 lives so far this year on Orange county highways—will be curbed only when drastic steps are taken against vehicle code offenders.

We have said this many times.

Now the California Highway Patrol says it through Captain Henry C. Meehan in the announcement that the state will prosecute to the limit whenever officers find someone to blame for an accident.

This plan cut down the traffic toll sharply in Evans-ton, Ill. It should do the same here.

Anyway, sit-down strikes are better than the shoot-down kind.

## Whimsies of O. O. McIntyre



O. O. McIntyre

Not even winter snow and winds halt the venerable croquet players in Central park. In the rain they totter on under umbrellas. All of them are spruce and chipper and each seems so eloquently to say: "There's life in the old boy yet!"

There are about one hundred left—an organization that dates back to the days when the game was in full flower some 50 years ago. Croquet seems to be an hereditary pastime. It is carried on in families even unto the third generation.

Of course, there are some modern exponents. Such as Ethel Pettit Roche, Nysa McMane, Gene Markey, Charles and Kathleen Norris and several others. But they play on private grounds. The Central park devotees are almost all past 60 and unusually hearty, courtly but earnest.

One of the ground keepers tells me he has never heard an argument since he took on his job 12 years ago. Sometimes the old fellows get into a pet and sulk, not speaking to their opponents for several days, but they never voice their anger. Always gentlemen of the old school.

My recent reference to that grand short story, "Skinner's Dress Suit," and a faulty memory as to the author brings information it was the late Henry Irving Dodge. Also it reveals an early romance in the films. The story was the first directorial assignment of Harry Beaumont, with Hazel Daly in the title role of "Honey." It was the first meeting of the director and star and now after 18 years of married life she is still "Honey" to him. Also their children—the Beaumont twins—rate high in the community noted for run away beauty.

Mention of Harry Beaumont is remindful that some day he should be filmed himself in his travesty of the Gay 90 song and dance man doing a "while strolling through the park" number with dance interpolations, funny sayings and gestures. It is as comic as anything in the field of impersonations today and its filming should be preserved for the archives of a period that should never be forgotten.

A wag on Variety opines the swing music is losing its vogue because many musicians are learning to read music. The best of the swings, to my notion, was that one about Organ Grinder Pete coming down the street. It had a plaintive down beat scattered through it that was haunting. I understand that many high grade musicians regarded this musical maul as a touch of genius.

The famous Riverside Drive mansion—with the puddler stairs in the yard—of Charles M. Schwab is likely to become a museum, now that the offer to sell it as an official residence of the New York mayor has been turned down. The beautiful home is almost constantly dark and was last in full glow at the Schwab golden wedding anniversary a few years ago. The steel magnate spends much of his time at his country estate at Loretto, Pa., and when in New York occupies an apartment in a hotel and lunches almost daily at The Ritz.

Paul Whiteman has probably the most valuable cigarette case in the world—originally an enormous plain gold affair, but now with tiny jeweled mementos encrusted over it. Tokens from the Dyer of Windsor, when he was Wales, from Chevalier, Stokowski, Mary Garden, Tibbett and indeed from the pick of celebrities of the screen, stage and radio stars as well as many literary luminaries. They were collected over a period of 10 years.

Thingumbos: E. D. Coblentz, Morris Gest and Billy Gaxton can sing-song a paragon that sounds exactly like Chinese. . . . J. Edgar Hoover has stopped visiting night clubs. . . . Bill Robinson is Shirley Temple's favorite cinema actor.

A big stage laugh of the season is in a play dealing with a goofy family in the Bronx. An income tax man and the grumpy myth of the house receives him with total indifference. He admits he has never paid taxes and does not intend to. When asked why, he snaps: "Because I do not believe in it."

## Meet Your Neighbor

The Journal's Compilation of Orange County People You Should Know.

Name: Ray Foster. Occupation: Junior college student.

Home Address: 1426 North Garney.

When and where were you born? Springfield, Wash. Dec. 4, 1917.

What is your hobby? Reading, observing.

What is the hardest task you ever encountered? Keeping my mind on one subject when there is something else more interesting about.

What career offers the greatest opportunity to young men and women? The wide open journalism field.

What bit of news has interested

you most recently? The supreme court controversy.

If you were editor of the Journal what one change would you make in the paper? Less featurizing of straight news, and more local news.

What do you like best in the Journal? Its liveliness. What thing would help Santa Ana most? A new junior college.

What in your judgment is the most important problem facing the world today? Why? The apparent lack of appreciation for one's neighbor, especially in international affairs, because there will be no peace and no international nation if there is always hostility.

## EVERYDAY MOVIES



"Yes, my knitting has improved a lot. Now I almost never drop a stitch when I see the boss coming."

## The Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON.—The private conference on the supreme court proposals which the President is holding with senate leaders are the most frank and forthright of his career. To at least one group of senators he laid bare the economic and social philosophy he intends to follow during the coming four years.

He pointed out that the United States today was reasonably prosperous, and that it was his duty and the duty of congress to see that this prosperity continued. But it could not continue, he said, with some eight millions unemployed and with the country's basic industrial and agricultural problems still unsolved. In his opinion, he said, these could not be settled until congress and the states had power to fix minimum wages and maximum hours and abolish child labor.

Without these basic remedies, he feared that present prosperity would be brief and fictitious and the country would head into another depression cycle. The only way to cure this recurrent cycle of prosperity and depression, the only way to flatten out the peaks and raise up the valleys on the nation's economic chart, he said, was to get at the basic economic and industrial evils, and to get at them fast.

The nation, he said, could not wait for the slow and uncertain process of amending the constitution. He had reason to believe that various organizations were out to block ratification, just as they had sabotaged ratification of the child labor amendment. Therefore, if the supreme court insisted on blocking the country's basic reforms he strongly believed that the only solution was to get a court more in tune with the times.

MICKEY COCHRANE Mickey Cochrane, manager and crack catcher of the Detroit Tigers, was a witness before the securities and exchange commission during the investigation of E. F. Hutton's alleged manipulation of Atlas stock. Cochrane was one of those who held some of the Atlas stock.

Afterward, newspapermen asked him how he liked the hearing. "I'd rather be behind the plate," replied Cochrane. "There you can tell when the fast ones are coming."

CIGAR JOE

The Lord and Thomas advertising agent who snared Senators Nye of North Dakota and Reynolds of North Carolina as inductors of a well-known cigarette had to ring a lot of senate doorbells before he got them. Along the way, he got turned

down from Vandenberg of Michigan and Schwellenbach of Washington. They were each offered \$1,000. Apparently the Lord and Thomas agent thought Joe Robinson of Arkansas, Democratic floor leader, had better pulling power, for he was offered \$1,500.

From bull-baited Joe, however, he got his bluntest turnaround. Robinson also has had plenty to say privately about his colleagues who would disgrace the dignity of the senate by advertising cigars.

The advertising agent got into Joe's office by mentioning the name of a friend of a friend of Robinson's. He was there about two minutes. As soon as Robinson got the point, he brought his fist down on the desk.

"No!" he shouted. "Certainly not! I would not demean myself, or the body I have the honor to be a member of, by any such venality. Besides," he added, "I smoke cigars."

### STRIKE SETTLEMENT

There were many contributing factors to the final settlement of the General Motors strike, but two inside factors probably counted most.

One was the attempt of General Motors originally made to get an agreement with Ford and Chrysler to keep production down during the strike. General Motors officials pointed out that John L. Lewis' organization planned to pick off the big companies one by one, therefore the industry should stick together. After Lewis got organized in General Motors, they pointed out, he would move in on Chrysler. And so on.

Chrysler agreed to keep down production, but Ford would not. However, as the strike dragged on and Chrysler saw Ford capturing the automobile market, Chrysler decided to ditch the earlier agreement. The steel moguls, the DuPonts, even the Morgan firm, brought all kinds of pressure, but Chrysler went ahead.

John L. Lewis was a threat by John L. Lewis to go on the radio and urge all American workmen not to ride in Chevrolets. This, together with the sickening sight of Chrysler and Ford skyrocketing production, broke the strike.

### NAZI MUNITIONS

President Roosevelt, experiencing current worries over the refusal of the big steel companies to supply battleship armor plate under the Walsh-Healey act, might take a leaf from the French, Italian and German governments.

The French have now nationalized the munitions industry. All plants operate under government supervision, although still in the hands of the private owners.

Hitler, who is supposed to favor the big industrialists, is even harsher than the French. Some industrialists, it is true, have rolled up large profits—though not on munitions and not without the knowledge of the German army. Whenever the army finds an industrialist rolling up a profit on non-government production, it steps in and says in effect: "We won't tax you on the big profit he knows you are making, but we will want you to build two submarines for us. We will supply the steel, but you supply all the labor."

And the industrialist has to produce. Mussolini is even harder on Italian industrialists, having taken over the controlling stock in most of their companies.

(Copyright, 1937)

## By Denys Wortman

## The Mailbag

Readers are invited to contribute Mailbag letters on topics of general interest. Rules: (1) letters must not exceed 200 words—longer ones will be edited; (2) writers must sign names and addresses—unsigned letters will be ignored; initials only on request; (3) confine each letter to ONE idea; if you have two ideas, write two letters; (4) letters must wait turn for publication; (5) discussion of matters in the news, and therefore known to all readers, are preferred. Please cooperate by observing these rules. Thanks.—Editor.

### HOW DID THEY DO IT?

To the Editor: After reading the report of Prof. Crocherson, as of The Journal's issue Feb. 28, re: the tramp history of a successful county, I am forced to the conclusion that there is something to that old hymn: "God Will Take Care of You." That seems to sum up his opinion of Orange county. The learned professor takes the position that we have gone on by guess and by God (no profanity intended) and that the Creator in His munificent mercy has given us the same thought He has the sparrow and therefore our development has been in spite of our energy and in no wise due to energy, integrity or applied intelligence—if any.

When I first came to Orange county some 35 years ago I got the impression then that it was well managed, politically the peak of integrity, and that its people had an objective of the ultimate in earthy performance—homes and contentment. Maybe the world offers more than that. If it does I don't want it.

Those "keen analytical experts" who give us credit for drifting into success in spite of ourselves or our intelligence, remind me of a fad which swept over the country some 25 years ago. It was known as the efficiency period in business. Some fellow came to your place of business to tell you how to run it, who had made the same success of getting places as the squirrel in a revolving cage. Within my own observation I am unable to recall the present existence of one of these efficiency clubs, but many of my agricultural friends are still doing business at the old stand.

The learned professor says "our effort in this county is an expensive undertaking," and while I am not familiar with the expense of the undertaking, I have an unalterable recollection that "Jones pays the freight"—the taxpayer. His alarm that "three-fourths of the farms in the county would find themselves in serious difficulty if farm commodity prices should fall," should not cause any hysteria. The same disaster would apply any place to any product from the ground.

It has always been a source of confusion to me that the man with no practical experience can tell you how to run your business.

What gets under my hide is that when I review the record of men and women who have made Orange county great, I wonder how in God's name they did it without knowing what they were doing or where they were going. Give me the simple life—the simpler the better—the rugged pioneer, and less of the "esteemed precocity" from the halls of fame. A. DEBELIC, Santa Ana.

## FLOWERS



### For the Living

WILLIAM GALLIENNE and GEORGE PORTUS, secretaries of the Huntington Beach and Laguna Beach Chambers of Commerce respectively, who have added to the interest of the approaching spring season by sponsoring a "battle of beauty" in which girls from the two cities will compete.

## Twenty-Five Years Ago

FEB. 25, 1912

WASHINGTON.—As the result of a conference with Assistant Secretary Wilson, of the War department, President Taft will order additional troops to the Mexican border immediately. American troops will cross the border whenever it becomes necessary to prevent firing into the territory of the United States.

The suit brought by Robert McFadden to restrain the board of supervisors from selling the \$200,000 bonds voted for the establishment of a polytechnic high school for Santa Ana was dismissed last afternoon by Scarborough and Forgy, attorneys for the plaintiff, the dismissal being filed by Attorney H. J. Forgy. Demurrer to the complaint was sustained Wednesday. The dismissal, however, finished the matter from the angle at which the validity of the bonds was attacked, but it is whispered that the trouble is not yet settled, but that another suit will be brought later.

In spite of the wind last night, between 25 and 30 couples attended the masquerade ball given by the Fraternal Brotherhood. Good music made the dancing enjoyable. Miss Marie James was awarded the cash prize for her costume, that of a Japanese girl, and Miss Cora Huntington one for the makeup of Columbia.

R. H. Young, field worker for the Anti-Saloon league, was in town yesterday arranging for the annual mass convention, which will open March 1.

### SCIENCE NEWS

A double-filament electric lamp has been recently placed on the market which does away with the danger resulting from sudden failure of light bulbs. By means of an automatic switch embodied in the bulb, a second filament becomes the conductor and furnishes light when the first filament burns out. Failure of the first filament warns the user to replace the bulb.

## One Man's Opinion

By R. F. PAINE

Packing the supreme court may be wrong and right dangerous as its opposition hotly protests, but by no means is there anything new in the proceeding. That court has been packed time and again, the appointments thereto being because of their known bias, that being governed by the bias of the appointing president or the interests that elected him.

Attorneys generally get their hand in the packing of the federal

## Journalaffs

By ART SHANNON  
Howdy, folks! This is the month you have to listen to your wife's spring garden plans and how Junior's teacher doesn't understand him.

### POPULAR MECHANICS

Are you absent-minded? When putting your coat on in the morning, do you sometimes forget to remove the coat-hanger? Then you will be interested in our latest invention—a rubber coat-hanger. It conforms itself to the shape of your back and you never know you're wearing it. sardines.

### THE CHARGE OF THE LAST

(Thence to M. L. T.)  
Autos to the right of him,  
Autos to the left of him,  
Autos all about him  
Chug-chugged and hurried.  
Right in the midst of them,  
Dodging and cursing them,  
He found a break in them.  
Through which he hurried.

Safely he made his way,  
But, it is sad to say,  
He tried it another day—  
And now he is buried!

"Are you the man who saved my little boy from drowning when he fell off the dock?"  
"Well, where's his cap?"

Lady at Door—So you're taking subscriptions to pay your way through college? You look pretty old to be going to college.  
Agent—Oh, I've already been through, lady, but I'm still paying for it!

circuit and district courts, and when they retire from Uncle Sam's payroll practice law for big fees before their own hand-picked judges. As the Chicago stockyards in telligensia would put it, every part of the federal judiciary is packed except the squeal; and now many of the people are squealing for some packing in their particular interests, be the same raw unconsciousness of efficiency of the ten commandments delivered to Father Moses.

## Skinny Skribbles

Around and About Town

With C. F. SKIRVIN

An invitation arrives from a former acquaintance who has reached the millionaire stage and then some, to attend a wedding of his daughter. As a formality that's nice, getting such an invitation, but as a reality I would feel as comfortable as a cowboy at a coronation. My top hat and that proverbial long-tailed coat can go, but I'll be darned if I'll be inside it. There are some places you are more comfortable to keep away from.

Read about a famous astronomer dying. I assume just a continuation of the astronomical research.

An affection which attacks the maxillary gland is running riot in Santa Ana. It's a sort of a tramp, moves up to the jaw and then attacks the ear, which pounds like a trip-hammer and lifts you out of your chair, if you are sitting down, or off your feet if you are standing up. It doesn't last so long, but you'll never forget it.

While standing up I fell for that fire escape on the Masonic building, which was getting a coat of paint yesterday. It comes right down to the sidewalk. Most of 'em stop at the second floor and in case of fire from that point on down you place your faith in the Diety.

Eddie Marble sent me word that he had a good program for the Breakfast club, but he withheld specific information, so I had to go to the meeting to find out if Marble's Washingtonian was slipping. When I saw him he wasn't carrying a hatchet, so you can draw your own conclusion.

Ever size up the fellow who is just getting over the flu? He looks like a washed shirt before the laundry gets the starch in it.

Hube Bown sends a card from Akron, where he is attending a tent convention. He marks with an X the room he occupies on the sixteenth floor. I do not know if he marked the spot while standing on the sidewalk or leaning out the window, but if he ever started to fall I do know that Humpty Dumpty wouldn't be able to help him any.

I have a friend who wants to know if there is any homestead land in Orange county, and I couldn't tell him, but I'll bet if he spent 3 cents and sent a letter to the department of the interior he would get an answer. In the meantime I am pledged to ask Tom, Dick and Harry what they know about it, and if they don't know any more than I do my friend will be a '1 of a long time getting an answer.

Joe Steele hands me a poem, titled "A Banker's Lot," and it doesn't have reference to a cemetery. I would like to use the poem for its indisputable realism, but the darned thing is copyrighted, and it takes 3 cents to permit the copyright. While I like my banker, I'm not going to spend 3 cents on him.

Milan Miller comes in to tell me that he has about 50 more comic valentines left and I can have them if I run out of copy.

My observation for the past few weeks has been that the morning breakfast—and that's when you are supposed to get breakfast—consists of a cup of coffee, a cigarette and a Santa Anita race track card. That's why the breakfast has been reduced to coffee.

Forrest Jones hands me a life-saver, and it wasn't raspberry flavor. Thanks.

Floyd Young, government meteorologist, says that "dew point" is a temperature of the air at which moisture begins to condense on objects exposed to the sky at night in the form of dew or frost. I've seen the dew point gather on a lot of objects at night, but the victims never discovered it until the following morning.

Sergeant Hershey gets a call to clear the traffic on Fifth, between Bush and Main. He found me, and wanted to know what I had been doing. Boy, if you ever saw a case of inflation you should have seen me.

If you get run over at an intersection you'll be lucky if you fall into the hands of some policeman or fireman. The Santa Ana departments are accredited with a 100 per cent efficiency in first aid by the American Red Cross. Demonstrations in first aid are now in progress at the Y. W. C. A. I thought of trying the boys on other, they said that I couldn't qualify for a first aid test. That my case was aggravated, and they didn't know who could help me. But the Santa Ana police and fire departments have a splendid record and will give demonstrations in other Orange county cities and any place where the Red Cross sends them. In these days you got to know more than stand at an intersection and direct traffic, and the standing of efficiency of the departments show conclusively that they do know more.